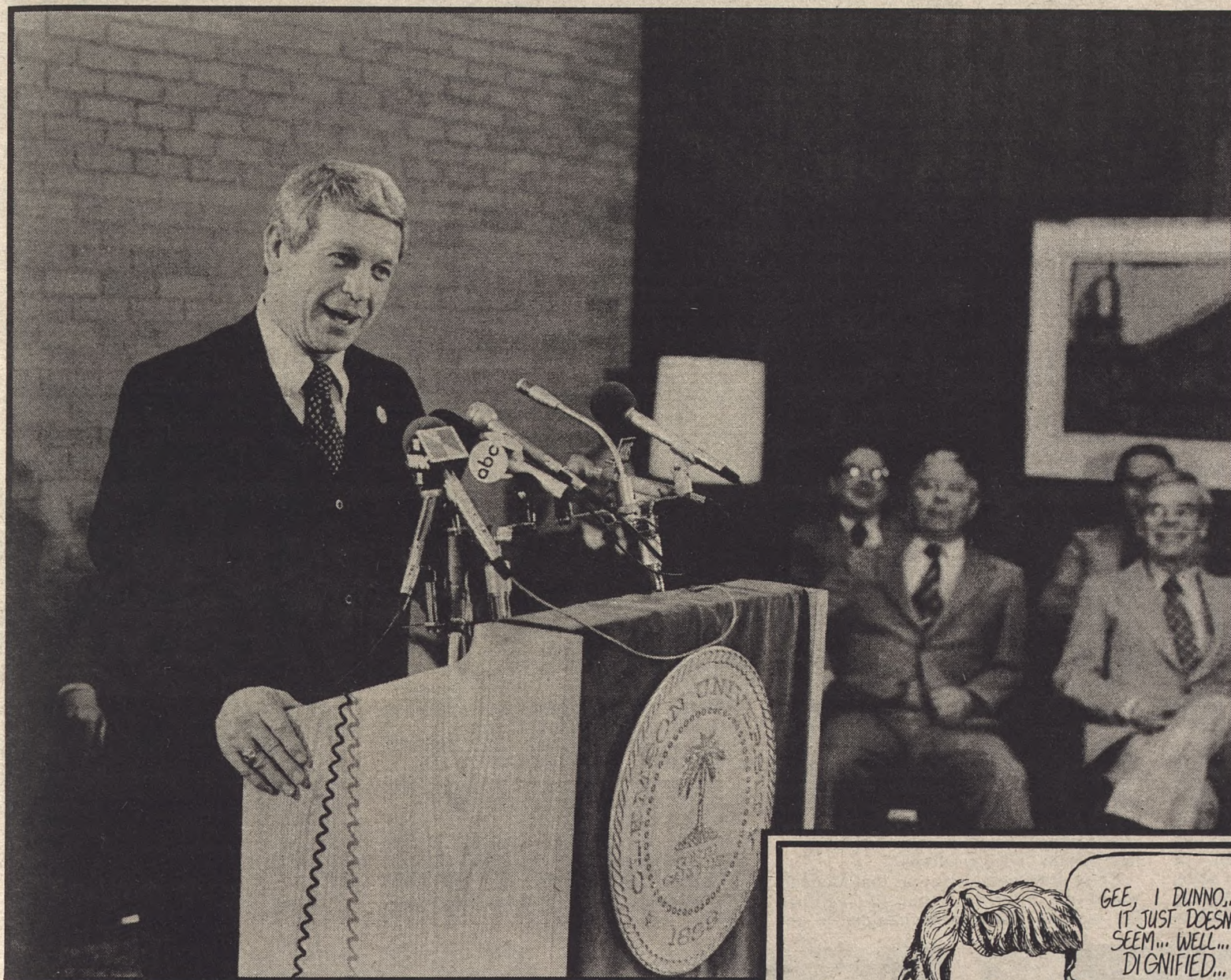


# the tiger

Vol. 72, No. 20

Clemson University

March 2, 1979



## Atchley chosen president-elect

See page 13



Courtesy of Kate Palmer and the Greenville News



# Elections

## Three candidates to seek presidential position

By Charles Bolchoz  
Assistant News Editor

### Bob Fuzy

Bob Fuzy, one of the student body presidential candidates, would like to implement many new plans around campus if elected to office.

Fuzy, a junior majoring in financial management, has been involved with student government for the past three years. He has worked on the Homecoming Committee all three years and headed the committee last year. He also served on the student body president's cabinet.

He is a member of Mortar Board, Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Fuzy is also a walk-on player for the Tiger basketball squad.

One of Fuzy's main plans, if he is elected, would be to bring more recognition to the unknown persons in the student government. "The presidents of the student body and the Senate already receive a lot of recognition. I would like to see the senators and the people in the cabinet become more well-known to the other students."

Another idea Fuzy would like to implement concerns a short-term building committee. "This committee would look into things such as the amphitheater so that possibly the renovation plans wouldn't have called for brick initially. Clemson is a beautiful campus, and I'd like to see it remain that way."

If put in office, Fuzy said he will be the voice of the students. "I think I am very well-representative of the student body." He cited one and a half years in Johnstone Hall, his association with athletics, and his work in student government as the basis for his statement.

Fuzy was very positive about working with the administration. Through athletics, Homecoming, and my academic affairs, I have a high respect for the administration and I think it has a high respect for me." He further added, "If they (the administration) do can an issue, that won't be the end of it. I am a strong-willed person, and I will bring it back to

my people and discuss the suggestions made by the administration and try to revise them."

The candidate also discussed his feelings concerning Ozburn's year in office. "I think Mike did a very good job in doing what he set out to do, which was to get student government back to the students. He's put real good people around him, and he has a real good cabinet."

If elected, Fuzy promised to work closer with the president of the Senate. "The two presidents have to work very closely. They need to work more closely than they have in the last administration."

Concerning security, Fuzy stated, "Mike Ozburn came out with a really good plan. The only thing that I'd really be able to do would be to put pressure on the administration to get those things enacted." He added that there "should be one guard per dorm at night, especially the girls dorms." Presently, one guard covers at least two dormitories.

Several other plans that Fuzy would like  
(Continued on page 7)

### John Madden

John Madden is one of three candidates in the race for the office of student body president. His campaign is based on his being the "typical student" and, according to Madden, as a result he will be better able to represent the student body.

Madden is a junior majoring in secondary education. He served on the executive staff last year and rates himself as "Clemson's number-two fan."

Madden, comparing himself to the other candidates, said, "Granted, I don't have the full qualifications, but who needs them? It's a student's government."

He is running because he believes that he has much to offer the student body. "Working on the executive staff, I saw so much stuff that needed to be done but was skimmed over." He cited the lighting proposal as an example. "At the beginning of October, I submitted a similar (lighting) proposal to the executive staff that went to Mike Ozburn. That was four months ago—four months of doing nothing."

There are two major areas that Madden would like to see corrected. He said that the parking situation on campus is ap-

proaching the "crisis" level and that there is a serious lack of communication between students and student government.

"We've known that we were going to have a 10,000 seat addition to the stadium for six years. Where's the parking going to go?" He also pointed to the new dorm that is planned as an extra burden to the parking situation.

Concerning the communication gap between students and student government, Madden emphasized, "I think that student government is not a student government; it's a students' government."

He further added, "If I'm elected, I'm not going to promise; I'm going to tell people. I'm going to be coming back (to the students)."

Madden also sees a problem with the athletic department communicating with students. "The athletic department runs this school, I believe." As a solution to the problem, he suggests the creation of a student athletic board, which would handle any athletic matter concerning students. "We have to work in cooperation with the athletic council if we're going to be successful."

The presidential candidate is very displeased with the security force on campus. "The security force on this campus is like a bunch of Barney Fife's with their one bullet in their pocket. It's a mockery."

As for the Student Senate, Madden believes that "the Student Senate is not fulfilling its obligations to the students." However, he was complimentary about the new Student Senate president. "Jeff Anderson is one of the best guys I've seen in years in that Senate. He's quiet, he gets the job done, and he's firm."

"Administration is really taking a near sighted approach to many of the problems on this campus." He referred again to the parking situation as a prime example. "They're (the administration) waiting for the problem to escalate into a crisis."

Several other projects that Madden would like to see enacted include a reorganization of the judicial system and an indoor parking garage for the future.

Madden also pointed out that he would refuse to accept the token honorarium that accompanies the position of student body president. "This position is a volunteer job. It should not be a prestigious position."

### Reed Taylor

Reed Taylor, candidate for the office of student body president, sees much potential for student government next year.

Taylor, a junior majoring in administrative management, was a student senator during his freshman year and has served on the Speakers Bureau for three years. This past year he served as chairman of the bureau, which also gave him a position on the student body president's cabinet.

He is a member of Tiger Brotherhood, Blue Key, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Taylor's reasons for running for the presidency are directed toward the possibilities that await student government next year. "It's something I've wanted to do for a long time. I've seen a lot of good that students have done in the past. I think it has a lot of potential for next year." He pointed out that the new president, Dr. Bill Atchley, was one of the main reasons for this "potential."

Two of the main problems on campus, as seen by Taylor, are a communication gap between students and the athletic department and the parking situation.

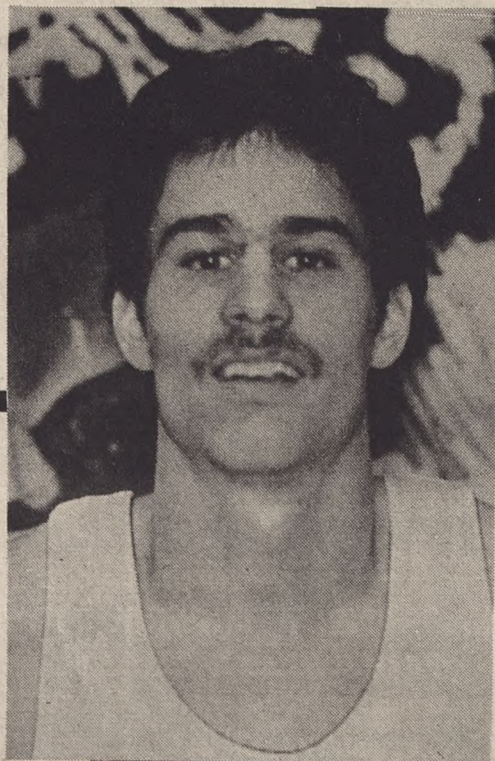
Concerning the athletic department, the candidate said, "A lot of students think the wool is being pulled over their eyes when it comes to certain policies, but I really don't think that's the case down at Jervy. I think that there is just a communication gap." He said that he would try to overcome this gap if he were elected.

Taylor is against the parking ticket system proposed by the Parking and Traffic Committee. "I hope it doesn't get as far as the president's cabinet because of the problems involved." He believes that student government will have to "get as much input from all the students."

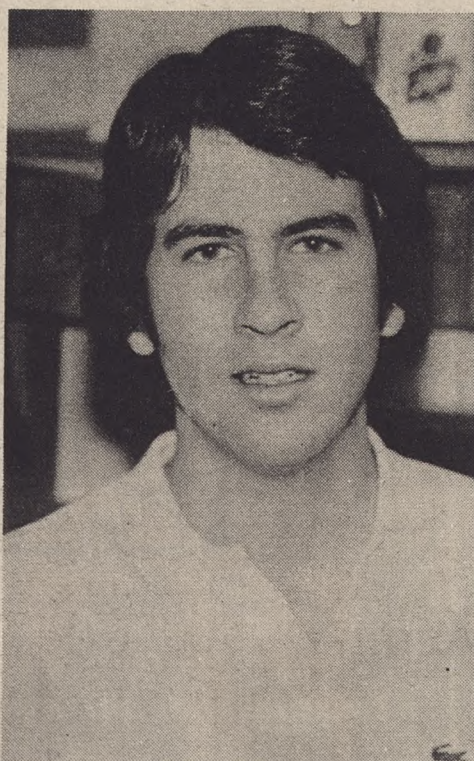
Taylor sees the office of student body president as being a voice of the students and a leader of the students. "It's got to be a combination of the two. First, you have to listen to student ideas and student input. Also, once you've heard their ideas, you have to be a good leader and carry them out."

Because he worked on the Student  
(Continued on page 7)

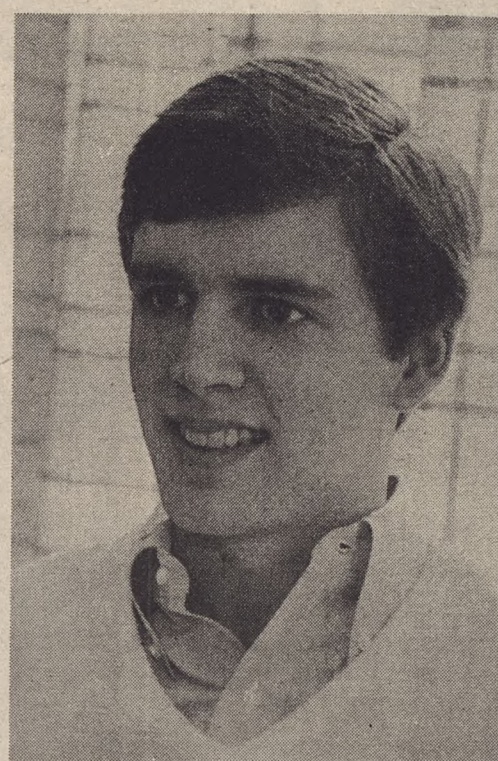
Photos by  
Elsea



FUZY



MADDEN



TAYLOR



# Vice presidential race boasts five contenders

By Jim Vaughan  
News Writer

## Linda Blackmore

Vice presidential candidate Linda Blackmore wants greater involvement between the student body and student government. She believes that proper research is a key in approaching the administration with a specific problem.

Blackmore emphasized a need for more student involvement with student government. She said, "I want a good student turnout for the election, not just 23 per cent like last year."

Blackmore wants a strong working relationship with the administration. She also would like to make student government important to the new president of the university, Dr. William Atchley.

She said, "As far as qualifications go, I've been in student government for three years working in every aspect of it, including the judiciary, and attending many, many Senate meetings, but I'm not a senator."

Blackmore insisted that she is not making promises. "I'm going to do my best. I want to do what they want to be done: ideas can be gotten across to the administration, and problems can be solved. It's the students who are important."

Blackmore said that she has many ideas for the Senate, including one involving a shuttle to take East Campus residents to the basketball games. She plans on recommending that professors exempt students with a "A" average. She indicated that this would need some research. She added the problem of ARA food to her goals if elected.

When asked about the Senate's role in relation to the administration, Blackmore

(Continued on page 7)

## Bryan Harwell

Vice presidential candidate Bryan Harwell thinks student government should be more responsive to the needs of students and feels that with the new university president, William Atchley, this can be possible.

In a recent interview with *The Tiger*, Harwell said that he is running in order to see "student government become more responsive to the needs of students." He feels that student government has not been as active as it could have been in the past.

Harwell added, "The office of the vice president serves as an important link between the president and the Senate by coordinating activities between the two and bringing ideas from the Senate to the president and vice versa." He feels that he can



BLACKMORE

do this effectively with a strong, active voice.

Harwell plans on bringing up several major issues: an optional plus system, ticket allocation, parking and lighting.

He explained that the optional plus system is a more representative way of determining grade point averages. According to the plus system, the cumulative grade average is placed in a category which corresponds to a specific grade point average. For example, a cumulative grade of between 75 and 79 would correspond. A 2.5 GPR, which is a higher number than the present system would indicate.

(Continued on page 7)

## Chip Harlow

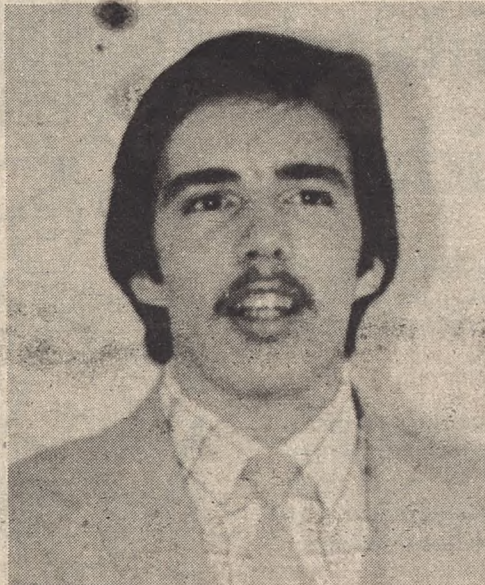
Chip Harlow, a student body vice presidential candidate, sees a lack of communication between the Student Senate and the student body as a major problem and wants students to step forward and voice their ideas.

According to Harlow, "I am running because I want to institute new ideas, and I hope to decrease student apathy. I want to make students aware that I am representing their ideas."

When asked about his qualifications, Harlow replied that he has worked on Student Body President Mike Osborn's cabinet, on the Traffic Review Board.

Harlow said, "A recurring problem is the traffic fine system. The problem has been here too long, but I don't know if it's student government's fault or the students. Perhaps at freshman orientation students should be told the facts. From my experience in working on the Health and Review Board, it seems as if students just don't know the rules."

Other problems he sees involve the



KORESKE

security proposals presented to the Senate. "Security can be improved, but the proposals must have a strong foundation. I especially don't like the rape prevention short course. It will be ineffective because of low enrollment. I don't think students will attend it."

Harlow thinks that the administration has done a "super job in listening to the Student Senate, but the powers of the administration have overshadowed the Senate because the Senate can't handle its own problems."

Another major problem Harlow points out is a lack of communication between the student body and the Senate. He said, "I don't know what's going on, but the students believe that their ideas aren't being represented in the Senate."

Their ideas are being sidetracked in Senate meetings because the Senate has not yet recognized its ability to accomplish things. This semester, though, it has really started accomplishing things which it can build upon."

(Continued on page 7)

## John Holliman

John (J.) Holliman, a student body vice presidential candidate, wants to get more plans on presenting innovative ideas and believes that by being active you gain more active student participation.

When asked why he was running, he replied, "I've already thought of that a lot. I'm definitely not running for the position or to get a title."

Holliman added, "I've enjoyed the behind-the-scenes work that I've done, and I enjoy working for other students. As vice president, I believe I will have a larger capacity and more leeway to get things done."

Holliman indicated that he does not see

any problems in his office if elected, but new ideas coming up would need new approaches in order to deal with them.

Holliman said, "Everyone is concerned with the security problem and the ticket distribution system, which is messed up. Probably the biggest problem of all will be the new administration coming, because students can't anticipate now what's going to happen. The old one could pop up a new policy, but the new administration can learn to respond to us."

Holliman emphasized his favor toward the new president by noting President-Elect Atchley's involvement with the community students.

Also, Holliman said, "I'd like to see the legal aid program keep going strong. We're also trying to establish a consumer relations board in order to help students."

Holliman expressed his opinion on the effectiveness of the Senate: "Overall, I think the Senate has gained in effectiveness this semester. Last semester they were there and did a lot of work, but this didn't show up until this semester. Also, if the atmosphere were changed, the effectiveness

(Continued on Page 7)

## John Koresko

John Koresko, V, vice presidential candidate, sees a void in strong leadership in the Student Senate which should be filled to motivate more student participation as a major concern of his campaign.

Koresko said, "I'm running because strong leaders are needed to increase student involvement. With this, the administration will recognize that we are a viable and active force. We're not at war, but we should get what we rightfully deserve and paid for."

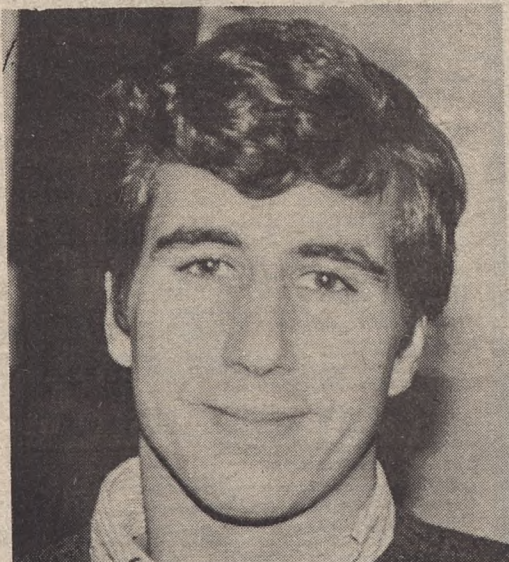
Asked about possible problems he will work on in office, Koresko said, "A change, a synthesis will come about with the new administration. Change will bring about more change. We must assert ourselves as a force, a strong leadership force. This man (William Atchley) has never been here before. We must show him how to treat us. We have to earn his respect."

Koresko added, "I'm qualified because I worked on the Research and Development Committee, I've worked with many students on many kinds of problems. I'm on a good basis with the administration."

Other plans, if Koresko is elected, include instituting a council on special women's problems next year, pushing for the East Campus post office, and establishing a new commons area.

Koresko said, "If the administration would let us work, we could reach our potential. The Senate has done a lot, but the work has been turned down by the administration. The new president will make a difference because he is a new face not caught up in the old ways. He's worked in

(Continued on page 7)



HARLOW



HARWELL



HOLLIMAN

Photos by  
Elsea



# the tiger

# Here a candidate, there a candidate

The races for student government positions are so competitive that it seems everyone is a candidate. The Greeks are represented as well as other differing student backgrounds and organizations.

Every wall and available space on campus seems to be plastered with flyers and other election literature telling voters who is the "right man" for what position. Campaigning has ranged from speeches in the Senate chambers to hall meetings in the dormitories.

Particularly in this upcoming election, students cannot use the excuse "There is no one to vote for for president." With three different candidates, from which to choose, this is hardly an argument for apathy.

This election is perhaps one of the most important presidential elections to face students at Clemson. New university president-elect William Atchley has expressed his intent to place the student president on his advisory board. This makes the election even more significant than those of the past.

The old adage "Good leaders can make a good government" could become a reality if students really want it. But, there is one catch — students must vote for the people to fill these positions.

The choices are available, and no single group or organization has the election "in the bag." Therefore, to the students of Clemson — it's up to you to vote for "right man" for president and other positions in student government.

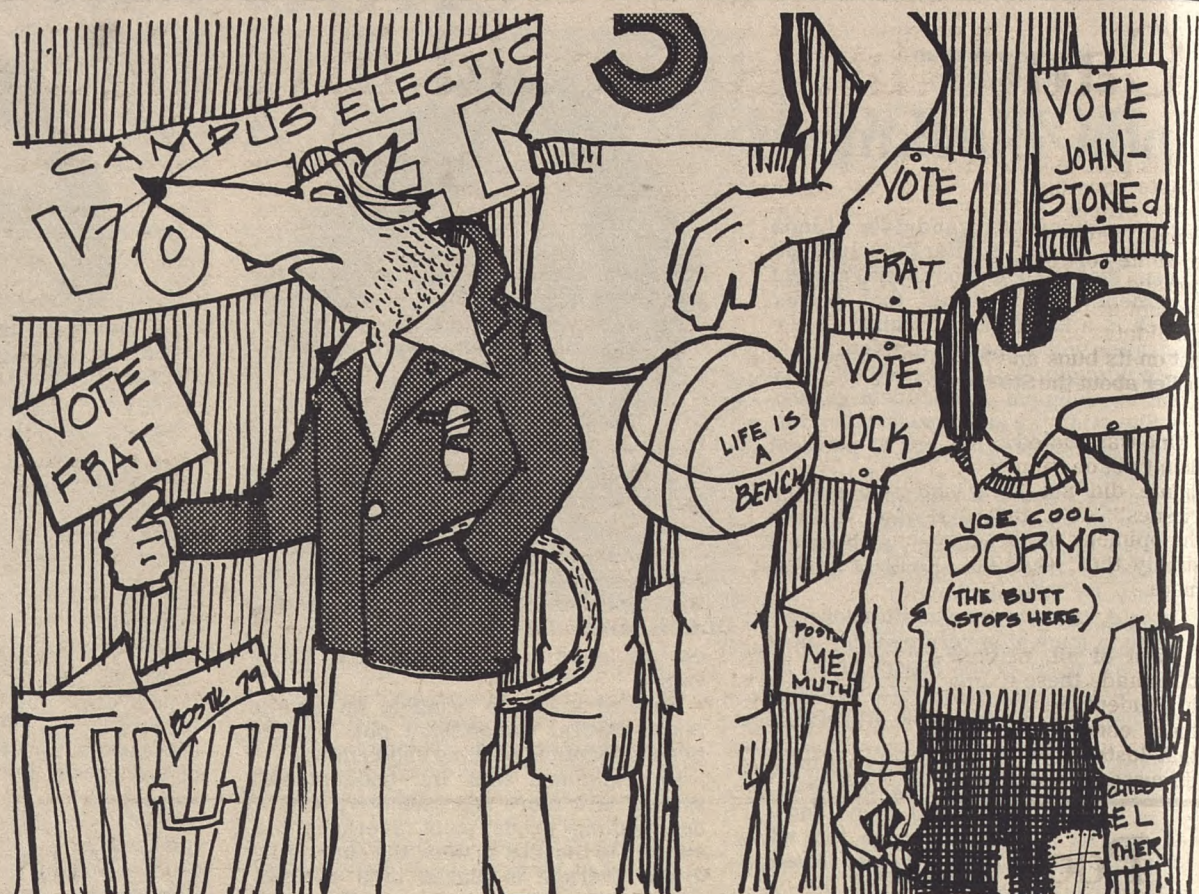
# One for all and...

Last week was a time of monumental occasions. First, a new university president was chosen. Second, the administration and student body representatives discovered they could actually work together harmoniously and successfully.

After many hours of deliberation and review of the four final presidential candidates, Dr. William Atchley was selected. His qualifications are excellent, and his concern for Clemson and its tradition is genuine. Dr. Atchley will be an asset to the university, and we are indeed fortunate to have such a capable man to be our next president.

Just as important was the cooperative effort shown by the selection committee. The administration learned that students, if given a chance, can contribute to responsible decisions in important matters. In turn, students found that the administration, in some cases, is not that hard to work with on university issues.

This joint effort was successful. It can be suggested that future combined ventures by the administration and the student body would benefit the university. Both groups could have their own ideas voiced, and both groups would know how each other stands on the issues. There is nothing to lose with this type of cooperative arrangement; Clemson University has everything to gain.



# Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Please type letters, triple-spaced on a 65-space line.

All letters, 200 words or shorter, will be published after unquestionably routine editing (for grammatical and spelling errors), except in those cases in which a letter is blatantly obscene or potentially libelous.

In these special cases, if a majority vote of the Editorial Board of the Tiger deems it necessary, a letter will be withheld in part or in full.

Authors of letters should sign their letters, with their address and phone number included. In cases in which a letter has been composed by more than one person, all authors should be listed, with their addresses and phone numbers.

## What's Your Viewpoint?

Write to  
**the**  
**tiger**

## footnotes

*"Every time I get a Tiger and my name's not in it, I think it's the best one you have ever put out."* — Susan G. Delony, dean of women students, concerning this year's publication.

*"All you have to do is kill one person and you're finished."* — Alan Funt, star of "Candid Camera," commenting on potentially dangerous stunt situations.

*"I cut my finger the other day, and it bled orange."*  
— President-Elect William Atchley, announcing his selection at a press conference.

# the tiger

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# letters

## Candidates should investigate before criticizing

This past Monday night, at the Student Senate meeting, several of the Student Body officer candidates addressed the Senate. Several of these candidates showed some sort of diplomatic sense and addressed the Senate with a reasonable amount of respect. However, two of these candidates blatantly stated that the Senate sat on its buns and didn't give a hoot or a holler about the Student Body.

One was quoted as saying that the senate didn't act on "important issues". The candidate did not then elaborate on these "issues". As a student senator, I feel that the opinions of these two candidates are simply that: Opinions. They are nothing more.

First of all, neither of the candidates that made these damaging remarks were in Student Senate this past year. Were these candidates at the Senate meeting that lasted two hours when the senators discussed, haggled, and acted on the

"issue" of temporary housing? Were these candidates at the Senate meeting that lasted two and a half hours when we

discussed and proposed changes in the graduated parking fine "issue"? Were these candidates at the Senate meeting that lasted three hours when we fought

over the ticket allocation "issue"? Did these candidates even have the respect to stay and hear the rest of the Senate meeting they interrupted?

The answer to all of the above is "NO". How can these candidates criticize us for the "issues" we didn't act upon when they do not even have first hand information on

the "issues" we did discuss? In my opinion, and in the opinion of many of my fellow senators, these candidates, to put it bluntly, did not actually know what they

were talking about.

It also seemed to me that these candidates had the general opinion that the Senate doesn't do anything. Three weeks ago, the Senate brought out a resolution to

install another telephone in the library for student use. I take pride in saying that this telephone has been installed.

Also three weeks ago, the Student Senate asked for weekend breakfast schedules in Schilleter. This schedule is now operative. And these are just accomplishments of the past few weeks. We've been accomplishing similar improvements for the student body

all year. Again, I would like to reiterate that the majority of the student senators haven't been sitting on their buns; they've been working their buns off.

Of course, it is true that many student senators haven't done a lot of work, and a

lot of student senators don't have excellent communication with their constituents, but the majority of us do. And for these two candidates for Student Body offices to address the Student Senate and tell us to our

face that we have not acted on any major "issues" and that we do not respond to the needs of the Student body shows not only a lack of respect and diplomacy, but also the ignorance of these candidates to the truth.

I invite these candidates, as well as any student on campus to sit in on Senate meetings. If not that, find your student senator and tell him your opinions about

situations on campus. Call him, write him, or catch him in between classes, but don't "sit on your buns" and complain that Student Senate doesn't work. The Senate is your voice on campus, but we need things to say before we can speak.

Larry D. Davis

## Poor funds hurt all

As a member of Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee on faculty compensation, I am grateful for the front-page attention paid to the problem of faculty under-compensation in the Feb. 23 issue of The Tiger. The prominence given to this story and the story's accuracy reflect well upon the editorial staff's judiciousness as journalists and upon their sensitivity as members of the university "family."

Furthermore, as president of the Clemson chapter of the American Association of University Professors, I commend the incisive editorial on the ad hoc committee's report in the same issue. The AAUP wholeheartedly agrees that the under-compensation of Clemson faculty has deleterious effects not only upon professors and their families but also upon the high reputation of the university and that both of these effects are the consequence to students.

Indeed AAUP, which has kept itself informed about the work of the ad hoc committee, has sent a strongly worded resolution to the Faculty Senate in support of the committee's report. This resolution calls upon the Senate to urge the university administration to take immediate action to implement the recommendation to raise faculty pay and fringe benefits to parity with those of Clemson's peer institutions.

As your editorial rightly points out, this recommendation is in no way extreme: its goal is more modest than that of parity with the national averages of faculty compensation, and it allows for a gradual, two-year attainment of that goal.

It might be added that the state of South Carolina, which had a surplus of \$71,000,000 in fiscal 1978-79, could well afford the additional costs of such an increase and that the intent of President Carter's guidelines can hardly be compromised in cases such as this where a group has in recent years fallen well behind the average national increases in the compensation of both faculty and non-academic personnel. The Clemson faculty, in short, has by no stretch of the imagination contributed to the inflationary spiral.

As a faculty member I have no reason to

believe that either President Edwards or President-Elect Atchley will be content to let Clemson faculty languish in their present disadvantageous financial position—to the detriment of everyone who has a stake in the university's future.

Consequently, it is imperative that the year of transition which lies ahead not be permitted to act as an impediment to the solving of what, as your editorial so aptly points out, is not merely a faculty problem but a university problem.

Roger B. Rollin

## Not perfect, but proud

Thanks a bunch for your "Footnote" last week about perfection in the Union! Of course my remark was intended in fun, as I'm sure your publication of it was.

However, it does indicate some very positive changes that have developed over the past six years. There was a time in our early days when we had trouble even getting a paid advertisement printed in The Tiger, or at least a correctly printed one.

The Tiger has become a real university newspaper, reflecting news and features of interest to the university family. We appreciate your coverage, especially this year, of Union programs and activities. Not only the amount, but also the positive approach of your articles and features is to be commended. Bad news is easy to write.

Of course the Union is not perfect. But the caliber of student volunteers who are involved in the Union does rate highly on my perfection scale. We are proud of those who give of themselves so freely to help provide the well-rounded programs that thousands in the university community enjoy. Many hours of thankless work go into the production of some 600 programs each year.

Through March 9, the Union will be accepting applications for next year's leadership positions. We encourage anyone interested to apply or discuss their interest with us. Perfection is not a requirement.

Arthur B. Hartzog

## Play better than review

While Jim Stovall's appreciation of some aspects of the Clemson Players' performance of The Beaux' Stratagem demonstrates his competence, perhaps his review also reveals the truth of his remark about the "reputedly limited cultural opportunities at Clemson," evident in his mistaken expectations of Restoration comedy.

It seems that Mr. Stovall thinks drama must be limited to a serious plot turning on complex characterization and has not discovered that comedy can also provide "an evening of quality theater." A pity. He misses a lot of fun.

The Beaux' Stratagem was just that: fun. Director Curtis's lively pacing, the cast's vivacity, the crew's artistry and efficiency all contributed to a delightful evening. Thanks, folks. We enjoy it!

Dixie E. Hickman  
Leon E. Seamon  
Margit M. Sinka  
Leonard T. Perry  
Judith M. Melton  
Elisa K. Sparks  
Jo Ann McNatt

## Fike goes to cleaners

Monday, Feb. 26, I had a racquetball court reserved for 4 p.m. I made the reservation the week before and arranged my schedule to play at this time. Upon my arrival at Fike, I was informed by student employees wearing new intramural shirts and shorts that no shorts or shirts were available. These articles were being laundered and might possibly be ready at 5 p.m. As a result of this lack of equipment, my partner and I were not able to play.

The shortage of equipment because of laundering has become a recurring problem. Usually some article is not available - if not socks, towels, and if not towels, shirts. One never knows what is going to be available or when. Even when shirts and

shorts are available, they often are the wrong size.

I realize the intramural department needs washing machines and dryers in Fike. However, there is also a need for better cooperation and planning between the intramural department and the laundry until these machines are obtained.

I sincerely hope a solution to this problem can be found so that everyone can enjoy Fike any hour it is open.

Paul T. Bowen

## WSBF on the warpath

The harming effects of The Tiger's usual misrepresentation of fellow campus organizations have been suffered by WSBF.

Last week, the notoriously biased Clemson newspaper published an article which was described originally as a piece about the new equipment at WSBF and how (if) the new FCC 10-watter rules would be applicable to the station. However, what appeared on page 9, No. 19, Volume 72, was an excellent example of how an organization's image can be blotted by a story written "The Tiger way."

There have been no "consequences" faced by WSBF as a result of the new rulings. Additionally, WSBF is not facing equipment "problems." It is not a problem; it is a pleasure to be fortunate enough to be able to upgrade the station's technology by purchasing a new transmitter. Our automation system is not "another equipment problem."

The new computer-controlled automation system started out as (and still partially is) an engineering senior project, which the ECE department is expected to "see through."

Please add WSBF to the long list of those who have been publically "tarred-and-feathered" by the all-American college paper whose concern is for its rhinestoned awards rather than serving the community through adequate representation of facts.

May I remind readers that the aforementioned service is the cornerstone of a respected, award-winning media. In conclusion, please see the WSBF air schedule to see what The Tiger calls "several" hours of personnel work. (WSBF is a 24-hour station, by the way!)

Christopher M. Smith



## Six apprehended for theft

On the morning of Monday, Feb. 26, two Oconee County men were arrested on A Street as they were stealing hubcaps from cars. The two men were taken to the Pickens County jail and

were held on a \$1,000 bond. The men were charged with grand larceny. of Public Safety Chief Jack Weeden told the Tiger that he "sometimes has three men working all night" in a stakeout to

apprehend anyone who might try to steal or break anything. "We want people to know that we do catch people," Weeden stated. "We are working to stop this sort of thing."

## Model UN delegation gets 'skunked'

By Susie Pringle  
News Writer

The Model United Nations delegation from Clemson did not win any awards at Harvard University last weekend, but the group represented Clemson well, according to Dr. Edwin Coulter, advisor for the Clemson students.

The Clemson delegation represented Venezuela in the simulation. The students were asked to assume the role that this country plays in the United Nations. "Venezuela is neither radical nor conservative but plays the role of moderator," explained delegate Tommy Dryden. "Many schools came on too strong and got out of the role they were supposed to play," he added.

Some of these schools were the ones who received awards. "The criteria for awards were not published, so it ended up that those who could speak the most

dramatically won," stated Coulter. "It was like a debate tournament," he said.

Each member of the delegation was a member of a certain committee. Some of these committees were disarmament, multi-national corporation, legal, social, and cultural committees. The delegates participated in caucusing, debate, creative diplomacy, and role playing. According to Coulter, the importance of debate was maximized this year.

Over 750 delegates from 125 different schools participated in the Model United Nations, which is organized by Harvard graduate students in international relations as a special project. These students try to make the simulation as true to life as possible.


For example, the Security Council Committee members were called at 4 a.m. for a "dummy" crisis. Russia had supposedly started putting pressure on Yugoslavia after the unexpected death of President

Tito! "You cannot plan for something like that," explained Coulter.

The Clemson delegates came from a variety of major areas, and Coulter called them "the best-informed group we've ever had." Although the delegation did not win any awards, the students feel that the trip was most valuable as a learning experience.

The officers of the Model United Nations at Clemson choose delegates on the basis of performance, ability, and merit. The group meets from September through January. This year the delegates were Dryden, Andy Halliday, Cathy Gordon, Johnny Smith, Kenny Port, John Fersner, Martha Nelson, Mark Druce, Raymond Laffoon, Susan Smiley, Susan Lonas, and Don Kay.

"It was a very challenging and interesting experience," concluded Nelson.

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# Elections

(Continued from pages 2 &amp; 3)

## Fuzy (Continued from page 2)

to see enacted are lower seating for students at basketball games, a lunch-only meal plan, a revision of bowl ticket distribution policies, renovations of the Shoeboxes, a computerized 24-hour banking system, and many smaller programs.

He would also like to see increased funds for Homecoming display winners because "fraternities lose anywhere from \$1200 to \$1700 on a display. 'Clemson wouldn't be the same without Homecoming and these displays.'"

Fuzy, in an attempt to dispell rumors concerning his campaign, added, "I want it to be known that I am not supporting any individual candidate for the office of vice president. There are a lot of fine candidates, and any one of them could win."

## Taylor (Continued from page 2)

Senate for one year, Taylor believes that he could work well with Student Senate. "I understand many of the problems they have, most of which deal with their inability to get back and talk to their constituents. I have a very good relationship with Jeff Anderson, Student Senate president. I think we could work well together."

Taylor also boasts a good relationship with the university administration. "My experience on Speakers Bureau enabled me to work a lot with the administrators in Mell Hall and those in Sikes Hall."

The issue of security seems to be nearly solved, according to Taylor. "The security issue is going to be solved. The administration likes the idea of increased lighting on key sidewalks. We need to push the Physical Plant along to get these things installed."

The candidate also discussed the issue of student apathy towards student government. "There's no doubt that past records of people who vote are really poor; however, this year we have a record number of people running for office. I'd really like to see a lot of people vote."

## Blackmore

(Continued from page 3)

said, "I'm very much in favor of the administration because it's the Senate's role to get information from the students and research it and present that research to the administration." She added that she believes the Senate and the administration worked well together but that the bad things are publicized.

Blackmore feels if she is elected her job

will mainly consist of being a representative of the students to the administration, the student body president, and the Senate.

Students don't want to park on Bowman Field because it would destroy the spirit of Homecoming, Blackmore said.

Other ideas of Blackmore are to get more ideas from hall meetings and to encourage students to come by her office because "its not a pedestal."

Blackmore believes that "talking with students" will decrease their apathy. She said, "I strongly believe that if you approach the administration on an intelligent basis you can work things out, but they won't agree with everything."

Blackmore said, "Ozburn has done a lot of work behind the scenes this year, especially in helping to choose the new university president."

When questioned about the effectiveness of the Senate this year, Blackmore said, "A lot of new senators were trying to get a feel for Clemson University, trying to learn the ropes, but this year they'll know how to work effectively."

## Harlow

(Continued from page 3)

things. This semester, though, it has really started accomplishing things which it can build upon."

Responding to the question of student apathy, Harlow said, "I see a big problem with student apathy, and I want to speak out for students and represent their ideas to make them aware of what's going on. Also, I want people to step forward, so some sort of system must exist for them to do so."

Harlow sees little difference in a "voice of the students" and a "voice elected by the students." He added that he will express their viewpoints as vice president.

Reacting to the Robert C. Edwards Endowment Fund, Harlow emphasized his favor of it, hoping that it will continue into the future. He added, "This is an honorable way for President Edwards to leave the university because of the high standards he has set here."

Asked about Mike Ozburn's job as student body president, Harlow said that Ozburn had accomplished much in the year considering his limited prior experience and the pressure he's been put under by the administration and students. He added, "Ozburn could have gone out more and talked with students, which would have increased communication. Also, Mike had to do a lot of work in helping to select the new president."

## Harwell (Continued from page 3)

Presently, only the College of Charleston and the University of South Carolina have the system.

Asked about on ticket allocation for the AAC basketball tournament, Harwell said, "It can be improved, because presently students get only 50 tickets in a lottery. I believe students should get more than that."

Another problem he sees is the parking situation. Harwell believes the situation can be solved by better parking facilities.

Harwell emphasized the need for more lighting. He said, "Safety should be placed above the energy crisis and especially should be concentrated in areas where women live. Men can take care of themselves, but girls cannot take care of themselves as well."

Asked about cooperation of the Senate with the administration, Harwell responded, "To display the needs of students is the main role of the Senate. It can work effectively with the administration. I will be active by introducing different legislation, not by just going to the meetings on Monday night."

He also said that the administration does pay attention to what the Senate does, but he feels this can always be improved upon with strong leadership.

In reaction to the Robert C. Edwards Endowment Fund, Harwell voiced his opinion that it should be applied equitably to all the departments. He stated that it is a very worthwhile project.

Harwell said, "I can be a voice of the students because I will voice the students' ideas with a lot of proposals. I want students to call me so I'll become their voice."

Harwell hopes that by being an active leader he can decrease student apathy.

Giving his opinion on Mike Ozburn's job as president, he said, "I think he did a good job as president by coming up with a lot of proposals."

## Holliman (Continued from page 3)

would improve. Basic order is needed.

Reacting to the Robert C. Edwards Endowment Fund, Holliman said, "The fund is a great idea, and I think Edwards has done more for this university than any other southern university president. We've had our problems, but the university has kept on running smoothly over the years. He has done a lot for students."

Holliman believes that if "you stick to your guns the students will be responsive

to you, and you'll have less student apathy. Said Holliman, "By working with three different student body presidents, I know how the Senate works, so I'll be able to represent students. I like for students to call me up if they have an idea or a problem."

Holliman said that Mike Ozburn had done a fairly effective job as president last year by being a "real voice for the students and being the leading influence in the Senate."

## Koresko (Continued from page 3)

the community with students. If we can reach him before Clemson tradition does, progressive ideas can be seen."

Explaining the administration's reluctance to regard the Senate, Koresko said, "For three and one-half weeks we worked on a graduated fine system, but the administration took it on itself to disregard every bit of the work we did and establish a far less punitive system than is in existence."

Koresko responded to a question on his reaction to the security proposals by saying that they were his, but he later criticized all of them except the cross-campus shuttle.

Said Koresko, "The biggest benefit is my idea of the cross-campus shuttle which I proposed that the Inter-Fraternity Council would man."

Koresko added that the lighting proposal is too expensive compared to the shuttle, which is the cheapest proposal to institute. Also, he said that if Fraternity members and independents could unite on this one issue, students could be a more effective force against administration policies.

Koresko said that he could change student apathy by "making strong stands for the right issues, not playing in the middle of the road, and not worrying about my political future, for I'm graduating next year."

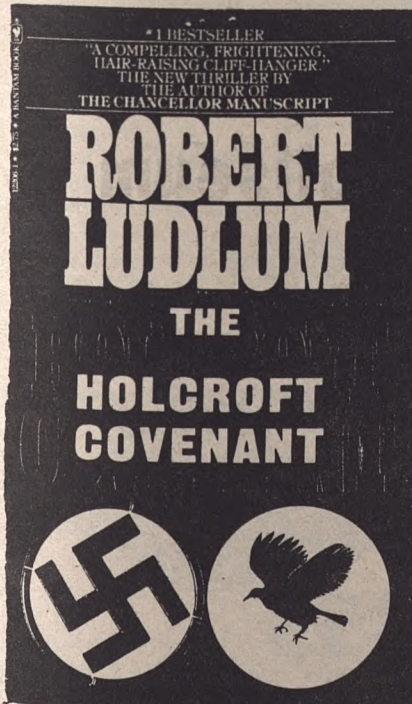
A closing comment by Koresko was on Mike Ozburn's job as student body president last year. "Ozburn has had to play both sides please both the administration and the Student Senate," concluded Koresko.

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## Placement Bulletin

Qualified students interested in recruiting with the following companies may sign up in the Placement Office two weeks prior to the scheduled visit. For further information on recruiting procedures, come to the Placement Office, room 804, University Union.

Date	Company	BS/ChE, CE, ECE, ME, ET, Chem BS/ECE, ME: MS, ME, PhD/ECE, ME BS/FM, AM, IM, CE, ECE, ME, ET: MS, ME/CE, ECE, ME; & BS, MS/Math, Math (CpSc) BS/Acct, FM, AM, Econ
Monday, March 5	Industrial Risk Insurers Georgia Power Southern Bell  Wachovia National Bank	
Tuesday, March 6	Blue Bell Southern Bell  Wellington-Puritan Schreiber Cheese	BS/AM, Econ, IM, TS, TT, Math, ME & ET BS/FM, AM, IM, CE, ECE, ME, ET: MS/ME, CE, ECE, ME; & BS, MS/Math, Math (CpSc) BS/AM, IM, Text Sci & Tech, ET bs/Dairy Sci, FdSci; BS, MS/ECE, ME
Wednesday, March 7	Computer Sciences Co. Rexham Appalachian Power Company Metropolitan Life Monsanto Aetna Life & Casualty First National Bank	BS, MS & PhD/ECE BS/ChE, ME, Chem BS/ECE, ME BS/Any Major BS & MS/ChE, ME, ECE Any Major BS/Acct, FM, AM, Econ, LibArts, Math, (Math CpSc), IM
Thursday, March 8	Warner Robbins Social Security Monsanto Liberty Mutual St. Paul Fire & Marine, Ins.	BS/ECE: MS, ME, PhD/ECE BS/Math BS & MS/ChE, ME, ECE BS/AM (OSHA), Chem, Geo & Phys, Math BS/AM (OSHA), ET
Friday, March 9	Riegel Textile Corporation South Carolina National Bank Naval Ordnance Station Kelley Springfield TRW-Electronics Yeargin Construction	BS/Acct BS/IM, FM, Math, Math (CpSc) BS/ChE, ME BS/ChE, ME, IE, & EE BS/ECE, ET BSCE, ME, ECE, ET, BC



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# Nursing college revamps programs for improvement

By Susie Pringle  
News Writer

The College of Nursing is attempting to correct several problems which have occurred recently.

The most recent problem concerned the junior class of the college. During the fall semester many of these students found it necessary to look beyond the nursing staff for aid in coping with the pressures of their studies. "Our advisors told us to go to the Counseling Center for help," explained one student.

According to Victor Hurst, vice president for academic affairs, the students' main grievance was the use of tape teaching in Nursing 311. The students complained that tapes could not provide aid in understanding the material as an instructor could in person.

Although the solution (ask the staff to replace the tapes with actual instructors) might seem simple, the Counseling center preferred to take the matter through higher channels. Rather than contacting Geraldine Labecki, dean of the College of Nursing, directly, Counseling Center director Fred Steele contacted his superior, Kenneth Vickery, vice president of student affairs. Vickery referred the problem to Hurst because it was in the area of teaching.

According to Hurst, the students did have the privilege of listening to the tapes more than once. The method was an attempt at innovative thinking on the part of the nursing faculty and was modeled after self-paced courses used by other departments. "We didn't have the time to listen to the tapes over and over again because of the extremely heavy work load," explained one individual.

In addition to the problem of tape

teaching, the students found that the list of objectives they were given as a study guide was of no help. "Knowing all of the material outlined in the list did not mean that the test would cover that material," commented one junior. The students often found material completely foreign to them on tests.

After the upheaval of the fall semester, which left communications strained between the College of Nursing and the Counseling Center, the situation is improving. The tapes have been replaced with actual instructors, and the students have been told that the test questions will be taken more directly from the list of objectives. "Of course, we won't know if the problem has been corrected until we take the first test," said one student.

Hurst denied that any problems still exist between the Counseling Center and the College of Nursing, but Steele reserved comment on the present situation. Labecki attributed the students' problems to a high anxiety rate among students in a professional curriculum.

Other major changes in the College of Nursing include higher admissions requirements and the removal of the grade of "D." These changes are geared toward improving the performance of Clemson nursing students on the state board exam.

The exam is administered each July and February. This facilitates the retesting of students who fail part or all of the exam in July. According to Labecki, approximately 80 per cent of Clemson graduates pass the entire test. The other 20 per cent usually pass only part of the exam and must retake one or more parts of it.

The college has compiled a study which shows a direct correlation between students with low scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores (especially those with low

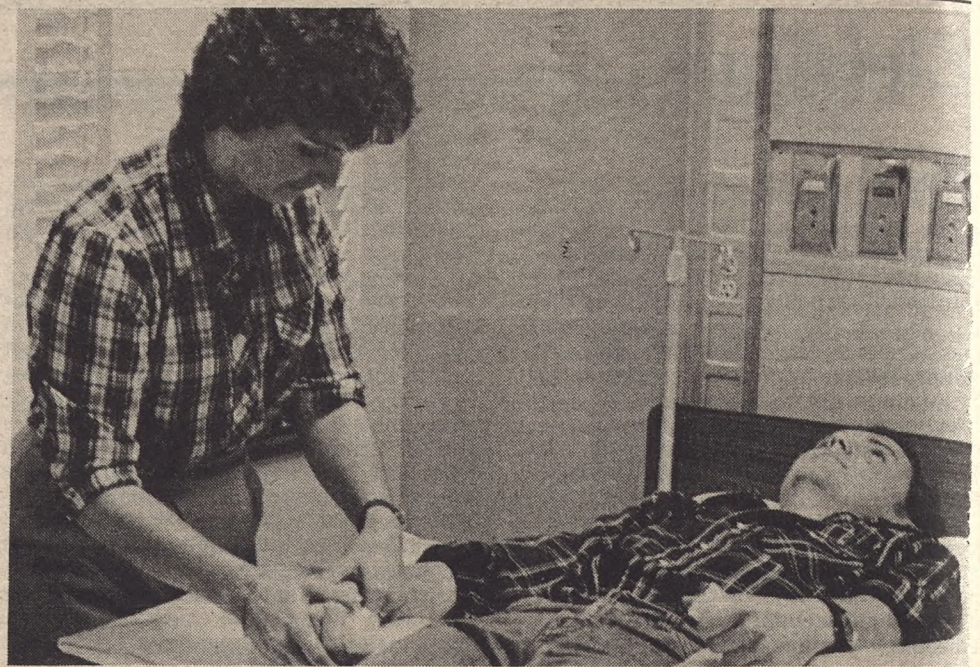


Photo by Gibson

**NURSING STUDENTS TRAIN** for actual hospital and related work in the modern lab facilities in the Nursing Building. The College of Nursing has implemented a new plan to upgrade the curriculum.


verbal scores) and students who have difficulty with the state board exam. Other studies sponsored by the college have shown that an entering freshman with a "C" average in high school science will usually be successful. "We have worked with the admissions office, and we now have higher standards of qualification for the nursing program," stated Labecki.

Beginning with the junior class of nursing students, no individual can receive a "D" in any nursing course. According to Labecki, students with "D's" in nursing courses have more difficulty on the state board exam. "We originally wanted to start out with a 2.0 grade point ratio requirement," she said. "With these higher admission requirements, I don't expect that we will have many 'Ds'," she added.

The College of Nursing held review sessions on Saturday mornings two years ago as an aid to seniors taking the state board

exam that year, but very few students responded. In addition, each applicant receives an outline of the test from the testing service. Guide books are also available. "They (the unfortunate 20 per cent) don't know why they fail, and neither do we," stated Labecki. "The exam tests knowledge of basic principles, but it also tests the student's judgment. It may simply be the student's poor judgment showing up," she speculated.


Most four-year nursing schools use the new conceptual model rather than the medical model method of instruction, and according to Priscilla Ramsey of the College of Nursing, the state board exam does not reflect this new idea. "The exam isn't testing what it should be testing, which is safe practice," explained Ramsey. "What I'm teaching cannot be learned just for an exam and then be forgotten, because it may save a life someday," she explained.



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# Housing proposal to plan three in dorm rooms

By Lyn Varn  
Associate Editor

Three persons per room is acceptable in certain Clemson House apartments, but a recent proposal considering the same treatment for several rooms in Johnstone Hall has caused much controversy.

According to a recent memorandum sent out by the housing office, construction will begin this summer for the creation of 13 three-person occupancy rooms.

According to Manning Lomax, director of housing, the idea was to expand the corner rooms in B and C sections. "This expansion would incorporate the windows out the end of these halls. This would create sufficiently large rooms for three people," Lomax continued, "Therefore, the hall windows would become room windows. This was a way to answer the great need in expanding housing facilities."

However, this three-person-per-room policy has met with opposition from many students. Among them are Ombudsman Kenny Port and Student Body President Mike Ozburn.

Arguing against the expanded rooms, Port claims the windows serve a vital purpose in clearing smoke from the halls. "At least 10 smoke bombs have been ignited in Johnstone this year. Each time, the smoke was cleared by opening a window and using a fan."

Port also cited the windows as being an additional light source to the hallways and as navigational aids. "The visibility from the windows provide a source of navigation in Johnstone. From the windows' views, a student can tell where he is at all times," he said. "Take away these landmarks and the hallways can become even more confusing than they are already."

Over this past year, student government has rejected two housing proposals concerning Johnstone Hall. The original plan to brick all the end hall windows was defeated last fall.

Also rejected was a housing contract clause which stated that the housing office reserved the right to put three persons in stand two-person rooms in Johnstone. In addition, student government passed a resolution in January to maintain the present number of occupants per room.

Mike Ozburn objected to the plan because the housing office did not present a formal proposal for consideration by student government. "Last semester, Lomax mentioned an idea of expanding the corner rooms. This was when the bricked-up windows suggestion was the main issue. I didn't think that my conversation would be

taken as a commitment," stated Ozburn.

After re-evaluating the situation with Ozburn, Lomax admitted his misunderstanding. "I am at fault," said Lomax. "While talking to him in general terms (last semester), I felt I had related to Mike that we would be going ahead with this idea (expanding the corner rooms) unless there were construction problems."

Lomax added, "I didn't pick up the phone last week and ask Mike his opinion. I am remiss in not doing so."

By Friday, Ozburn will officially tell the housing office his position on the expanded room idea. The decision will be finalized before Monday, when students begin to reserve rooms for next year.

## Room sign-up begins, freshmen await housing

By Jim Vaughan  
News Writer

The housing office will be taking room reservations for the fall semester from continuing students next week before placing next year's entering freshmen in rooms.

On March 5 and 6, graduate students and rising seniors will be able to reserve rooms. Rising juniors will follow on March

7 and 8, with rising sophomores following on March 12 and 13.

Each reservation must be accompanied by a \$75 deposit, and assignments will be made on a first-come first-served basis.

Responding to the critical shortage of housing, the Housing Office has made a more concentrated effort to estimate correctly the number of entering freshmen and to improve the service for continuing

students in temporary housing.

Director of Housing Manning N. Lomax stated, "We're doing everything that we can to provide housing for every student. Adding though that the office may be wrong in its estimated predictions of entering students who will be residing on campus."

Lomax explained that a considerable number of freshmen will change their minds about coming to the university or will live off-campus. Each academic year the Housing Office will estimate the number of students who will not live on campus, usually this number is about ten percent of the total number of reservations. For the academic year 1979-1980, this will be approximately 6400 although only 5690 beds are available.

Working closely with the Admissions Office, Lomax estimates that for the academic year 1979-1980, 1700 commitments have been made to new students, (freshmen and transfers) with 802 spaces for women and 895 spaces for men.

Lomax further explained that the present temporary housing in Littlejohn Coliseum, Fike Recreational Center, and utility rooms in the high risers will be used. A proposed change is that the pre-fabs, which are being phased out as married student housing will be used as temporary housing with a maximum potential of housing 130 students. Also, the Housing Office will improve the conditions in present temporary housing to make them more comfortable.

Another change is that housing in the YMCA will be considered permanent.

Lomax said that air conditioning and better equipment will be placed in Fike.

Lomax explained that of the 260 students in temporary housing in this academic year 1978-1979, 100 students were reassigned during the year, but by the start of this spring term, all had been reassigned. He added that on the waiting list "we have almost 500 students, who have no chance of housing the fall semester, but possibly in the spring."

## Agricultural engineers earn awards at regional meeting

The Student Agricultural Council has rescheduled Agricultural Careers Day for Thursday, March 8, at the Plant and Animal Sciences Building. It was postponed last week because of snow.

Ag Careers Day is an annual event designed to give high school students the opportunity to see the agricultural field, according to Curtis White, chairman of the Student Agricultural Council. Also, college students are introduced to commercial agricultural companies and offered opportunities for job interviews with some of these companies.

Events for the day will begin at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Plant and Animal Sciences Building. Here, department heads for the College of Agricultural Sciences will discuss the respective areas of concentration of their own departments. Opportunities for education, employment, and other aspects of the agricultural field will be discussed.

Following the session, tours of the agricultural facilities will be offered by different clubs involved with agriculture. These clubs will also set up information booths and displays in Newman Hall and the Plant and Animal Sciences Building, and its surrounding lawn.

Those organizations involved are the Agricultural Engineering and Agricultural

Mechanization Club, the Horticulture Club, the Entomology Club, the Poultry Club, the Agronomy Club, the Dairy Science Club, and the Agricultural Education Club.

Also, the Community and Rural Development Club, the Agricultural Economics Club, the Food Science Club, and the Block and Bridle Club.

While tours are being offered, several companies will hold informal interviews for juniors and seniors.

According to White, everyone is invited to attend the day's activities. Last year some 500 high school students attended the program.



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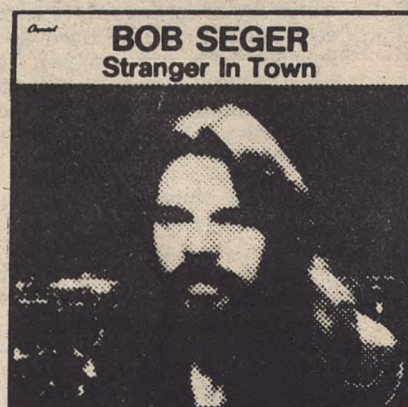
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# Funt leaves camera behind, brings smiles to audience

By Leslie McMahon  
News Editor

Alan Funt's motto is "Smile." And when the "Candid Camera" star brought his unique talent to Clemson by way of a lecture-film presentation, smiles followed.

Funt appeared as Speaker's Bureau's second presentation of the semester in Tillman Auditorium Wednesday night. He was greeted with an enthusiastic welcome from an audience numbering around 1000, many of whom admitted to having seen Funt on one of his previous trips to campus.

Appearing to negate the very success of his "Candid Camera" show, Funt opened with the statement that his experience has shown that "nothing could possibly go wrong ever misses happening"—a new version of Murphy's Law. As an example, he cited a trick which he claims got him started in his business.

Many years ago when Funt was stationed with the military in Missouri, he had a friend hid tape recorder and tell his (the friend's) girlfriend that he had fallen in love with another woman. The girlfriend started to cry and told the man that she had been married three weeks before. "He never forgave me for that. He claimed she married the other guy because of my trick. I should have taken that as an omen."

Continuing along the line of things gone wrong, Funt said, "Sometimes you just catch someone in the wrong place, at the wrong time, and with the wrong person. That type of thing doesn't tend to make people happy."

"But," claimed Funt, "it's the unexpected times that people lose their tempers that really throw you off. We were doing a stunt once in a barber shop where I was trying to sell this nice old man all kinds of little extra things like shampoo. Suddenly, he walked over to a shelf, picked up a razor blade, and started chasing me around. Everything I said 'Candid Camera,' he'd take another swipe at me."

Funt spent much of his time fielding questions from the audience. Responding to a question on how the "Candid Camera" crew chooses locations for various stunts, Funt said that spots were chosen on the basis of the type of personality called for by the situation.

"For instance, people in the South are

fabulous for being easy to talk to. There are about seven things people will give you for free—things like the time, two nickels for a dime, a match, and directions. In some places you can get people to give you one or two things, but someone from the South will give you all seven things and ask you home to dinner."

Comparing expensive projects to low budget ones, Funt said, "Sometimes the most expensive stunts are the least successful. We once spent \$11,000 constructing an upside down room. It was perfect right down to having a fan that blew cigarette smoke down. It was a total flop."

"On the other hand, a simple little trick like replacing the 'men's' and 'women's' signs on bathroom doors with 'theirs' and 'ours' created pandemonium."

Six film clips spiced up Funt's performance. "What Do You Say To a Naked Lady" was received with laughter as disgruntled men just stared—unable to say anything—or came up with comments like "I like your outfit" and "Aren't you cold?"

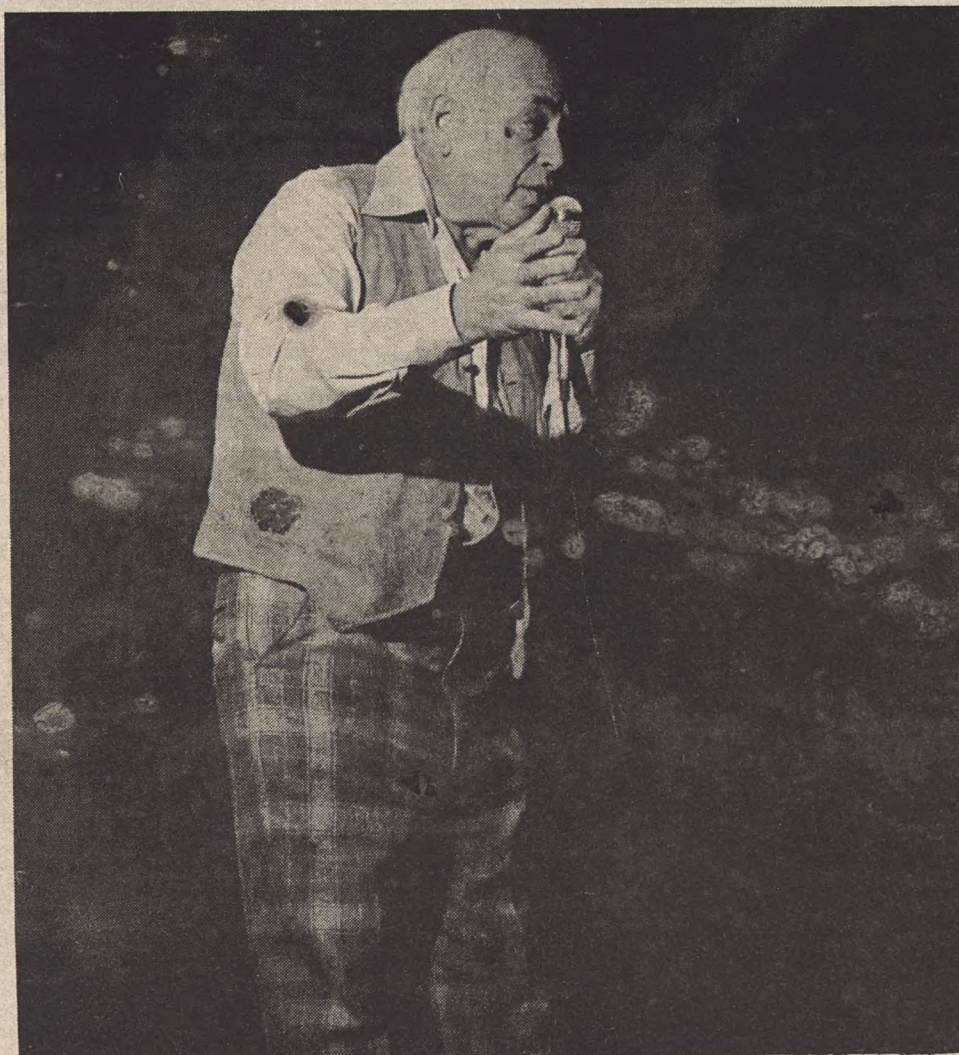
"How Do Birds Do It?" also met with approval. No one questioned was really sure. When asked later, Funt said that he still didn't know.

In an interview with The Tiger following his performance, Funt said that "Candid Camera" might "last forever or as long as it's still fun watching people. Something like Candid Camera reaches out to all areas of life with a high degree of recognition. It's familiar; it's recognizable."

The "Candid Camera" network is involved in several projects. One of these includes working on a theory that laughter is therapeutic. Chronic arthritis patients have been shown film clips over a period of time with specific physical improvement.

Commenting on himself, Funt called himself "the world's shiest person. As such, I've tried to overcompensate for the difficulty—which is why you see me as the public figure that I am. I'm trying very hard to relate."

Funt personally oversees each stunt. He expressed concern over the continuance of the show when he leaves. "Right now there's no one to go on with it. I would have oped that among the line of second lieutenants, there would be someone to step in and be the heir, so to speak."



Alan Funt of "Candid Camera" fame entertained his audience with both lecture and film clips Wednesday night. Much of Funt's time was spent fielding questions from the audience. Photo by Hatfield

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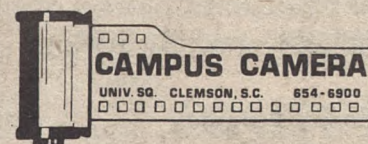
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# Lecture Series features prominent speakers

By Lyn Varn  
Associate Editor

"It" can make or break a politician. "It" can cause people to believe one product is better than another. "It" is public opinion and the topic of the upcoming Liberal Arts Lecture Series on "The Making of the Public Mind."

This year's series features four nationally known speakers: a journalist, a historian, a theologian, and a literary critic. Their lectures will cover influences which shape public opinion and how these influences affect the way people think. The series is scheduled for March 6-8.

John Johnson, a history professor and chairman of the Lecture Series Commit-

tee, said, "The series is an opportunity for the public to hear four good speakers give us their expertise for very small price."

Richard Stout will begin the lecture series March 6, at 4 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium and will discuss "The Presidency in the Media Age." Stout is a former Washington correspondent for *Newsweek* and the author of *People*, an account of the anti-Vietnam War movement.

Stout was press advisor to such political candidates as Daniel Moynihan and Eugene McCarthy. He is the visiting Kiplinger professor of public affairs reporting at Ohio State University of Journalism.

Later the same day (March 6) at 8 p.m. in Hardin Auditorium, "The Transforming Powers of Print" will be presented by

Elizabeth Eisenstein, the Alice Freeman Palmer professor of history at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Eisenstein is also a member of the Visiting Committee of the history department at Harvard University. She is the country's leading expert on the early history of printing.

On March 7, at 4 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium, Martin Marty will lecture on "Can the Tribal Mind Turn Civil?: American Religion and the Public Mind." One of the world's leading Protestant theologians, Marty is the Cone distinguished service professor of religion at the University of Chicago.

The lecture series will end March 8 at 8 p.m. in Hardin Auditorium with Bernard

Benstock's lecture, "Modern Literature: Private Meaning and the Public Mind." Benstock is director of the comparative literature program at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. He is a past president and current trustee of the James Joyce Foundation.

College-wide in-class lectures will be given by each speaker during the public lecture series. Johnson said, "Over 100 students will be exposed to the series."

Johnson added, "This series is not exclusive to just the liberal arts department. It is for students, faculty, and the community of Clemson."

The Liberal Arts Lecture Series is open to the public free of charge. A reception will be held after each address.

# Senate discusses resolutions, hears candidates

By Richard Brooks  
News Writer

Student senators met for over an hour and a half Monday night to consider several resolutions and to hear campaign speeches from candidates for president and vice president in the upcoming student body elections.

Presidential candidate Bob Fuzy had spoken to the Senate two weeks prior to Monday's meeting. Some controversy arose because some senators felt that former Senate president Todd Lankford, Fuzy's campaign manager, abused his influence over the Senate by presenting his candidate before a "captive audience."

Because of this controversy, and in fairness to the other candidates, Senate business orders of the day were suspended to give the other student government hopefuls equal time to voice their opinions, qualifications, and platforms.

John Madden and Reed Taylor were the

two presidential candidates who spoke to senators to encourage their support. Vice presidential candidates who addressed the Senate were Linda Blackmore and John Holliman.

In legitimate Senate business, the Traffic and Grounds Committee presented a resolution concerning the renovation of sidewalks in need of repair between the commuter parking lots and the campus. Some new sidewalks were also called for to replace dirt paths in the same locations to prevent students from walking on the grass.

A resolution from the General Affairs Committee called for replacement of the worn furniture in the loggia. The legislation was passed unanimously despite the fact that the committee neglected to look into the cost of the replacement furniture or suggest a possible source of money.

Two other General Affairs resolutions were passed. One stated the Student Senate's intention to back the administration's establishment of a safety committee. The other provides for the installation of pencil sharpeners in every hall of every

academic building.

Weekend dining hall hours have been changed at the suggestion of the Senate through a Food and Health Committee resolution that was passed last week.

# Assembly names three to Board of Trustees

By Susie Pringle  
News Writer

The South Carolina General Assembly elected three new members to the Clemson board of Trustees in a session Wednesday. The new trustees are T. Kenneth Cribb, Louis P. Batson, Jr., and Dr. Fletcher Derrick.

Cribb, the only incumbent to be reelected, has been an elected trustee for 16 years. The Clemson graduate is now a peach broker in Spartanburg, S.C. His daughter Dickie works in the university personnel office, and his daughter Evelyn is a high school student in Spartanburg.

Batson is a native of Greenville and was appointed temporarily to fill the unexpired term of W. Gordon McCabe, who died last year. A graduate of Clemson, Batson sells machinery to textile, pulp and paper, and plastics industries. Two of his children graduated from Clemson, and one of his daughters is now an administrative management major at Clemson.

As an appointed trustee, Batson par-

Regular breakfast will be served on Saturdays from 7:30 to 9:30, with continental breakfast served from 9:30 to 10:30. On Sunday breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30, and continental breakfast, from 9:30 to 10:30.

ticipated in the selection of the new president. "I am very well pleased with the selection of Mr. Atchley," stated Batson.

Derrick is also a Clemson graduate, even though this is not a requirement for membership on the board. He is a well-established urologist in Charleston, S. C. Derrick's daughter attends Clemson, and he has one son. His election came after several unsuccessful tries in the past.

Incumbent Paul Quattlebaum and newcomer Vincent T. Caggiano were defeated in the election. Quattlebaum is now serving his twentieth year on the Board of Trustees. Caggiano is vice president of Sunny Slope Farms in Gaffney, S.C.

Thomas Green Clemson's will stipulate that the General Assembly choose seven life trustees and seven additional elected trustees are selected for four-year terms at two-year intervals. The three trustees just elected will serve from 1980 to 1984.

"Clemson trusteeship is one of the most coveted honors you can have, and I am pleased and honored to have been chosen," concluded Batson.

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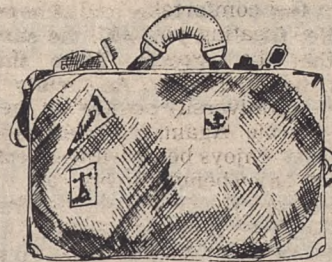
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LIKE A BREATH OF FRESH AIR...



# Special Report

A report on President-elect  
William Atchley

Stories by Steve Matthews  
Photos by John Hatfield



Dr. Atchley glances through a scrapbook of old press clippings during an interview in his office in Morgantown, W. Va. "I've worked very well with news media by being able to pro-

ject a point and handle press conferences and so on," he said.

## What is Dr. Bill Atchley really like?

This viewpoint was written by Steve Matthews.

After the Saturday press conference, the question on everyone's mind was, "What is Bill Atchley really like?"

After interviewing the man twice for a total of five hours and visiting his home in Morgantown, W. Va., some general first impressions are clear.

Bill Atchley likes students. He talks on a common-sense level and isn't the least bit condescending. Equally important, he asks questions to students — and he listens to answers. That may not sound all that unusual, but from a college administrator it is refreshing.

He empathizes with students: his daughter Julie is presently in college and Pam will be entering college next year. Having two daughters of college age makes Atchley extremely sensitive to student problems. He is also able to relate to good college fun: Atchley liked National

Lampoon's raunchy comedy "Animal House."

In a face-to-face situation, Atchley makes you feel comfortable and at home. He is polite, treating you with the same respect that he expects. More than politeness, he is friendly. As faculty at West Virginia University pointed out, he is genuinely likable. Again, the relationship is two-way: he enjoys being with students, and students enjoy being with him, too.

He is sincerely concerned with the well-being of students: When I called Atchley's motel room in Charlotte at 10 p.m. Saturday, I expected him to be irritated by the interruption.

Instead, Atchley was entirely friendly. His main concern was over our safety driving on roads in winter. The conversation revealed a lot about the president-elect.

In another revealing conversation, Atchley said: "Students today have their heads screwed on right." This statement shows his understanding of students in the '70s: students know what they want out of

college, and how they want to get it.

Another observation: Atchley is a practical down-to-earth man. He enjoys driving a small, fuel-efficient Honda Accord — and he may cringe when he sees Clemson's collection of gas-guzzling Ford LTD's.

Atchley is definitely energy-conscious. Not only did he serve as budget officer for Morgantown's \$100 million model mass transit system, but he also takes care to turn off every light as he leaves a room.

He views problems as an engineer: he defines the problem, considers alternatives, decides on the most effective alternative and implements it as speedily and effectively as possible.

You see this pragmatic reasoning when Atchley thinks out loud about such issues as the 10,000 student enrollment limit and low faculty compensation.

Atchley's overall goal is quality education, and he is "merely" trying to decide what is the best method for achieving this. In the case of low faculty salaries, Atchley's practical mind leads him to con-

sider what's the best way to raise money to increase salaries.

It is his pragmatic thinking that has helped him gain the respect of many groups, including legislators, who are not impressed by scholarly jargon.

Pat Atchley reflects the openness and straightforwardness of her husband. In conversation, she related two bloopers with the board of trustees. In one, she asked, "Who's Danny Ford?" In another, she asked, "What's IPTAY?" Rest assured, Mrs. Atchley has now been educated about Tiger football and fund-raising.

Some professors or students may be quick to judge president-elect Atchley. Yes, he was a professional athlete for two years. Yes, he was dean of engineering at a major university. But, no, he will neither put improper emphasis on engineering or athletics because he is concerned about the total university.

President-elect Atchley deserves a chance to prove himself when he starts work July 1.



# Colleagues praise work by dean of engineering

Colleagues of Dr. William Atchley say they are sorry to see him go but happy that he is advancing to the presidency of Clemson University.

Faculty describe Atchley as likable, hardworking, and effective in any undertaking he commits himself to. The consensus is that Clemson is very lucky to be gaining his talents.

Dr. Gene Budig, president of West Virginia University where Atchley presently serves as dean of the College of Engineering, said Atchley is "one of the most effective advocates of the university's academic program." In an interview at his office in Morgantown, W. Va., Budig said Atchley's departure is "a significant loss for this institution."

"Dr. Atchley will represent Clemson's faculty, students, and administration with distinction as its president," said Budig, who co-nominated Atchley for the position of president of Clemson University.

Budig said the president-elect would communicate well with all factions in a university—students, faculty, and alumni. "He is especially good with students. He has a willingness to listen to them and the ability to work with them."

"He is clearly an effective advocate for faculty and the needs of their programs," he added. "He understands what a university must be and what it takes to build quality."

The West Virginia University president praised his engineering program, which is led by Atchley. "The engineering program is one of the fastest growing in the United States. Last year, for every graduate of the program there were four positions open. This speaks well of Dr. Atchley."

"West Virginia University has \$14 million in research relating to energy. A significant percent can be found in the College of Engineering, where Dr. Atchley has been dean for the past four years," Budig commented.

Budig stressed that Atchley's talents are not limited to engineering, noting that Atchley had become a spokesman for higher education in the state. "He has the ability to explain complex issues in understandable terms," he said. "The best example of this is in the area of coal and energy research in which this institution is a national leader."

*"If it weren't for the fact that he's going to Clemson as University President, we would be very disappointed that he is leaving."*

*-Professor Elias*

"Dr. Atchley will relate well with the people of the state of South Carolina," the college president said. "He relates well with people of all walks of life."

"I have sent him throughout the state of West Virginia to talk on many issues. He has always been effective."

Budig said that Atchley has gained considerable administrative experience in assisting the college president. "I work very closely with him and have sought his advice on a variety of issues."

"He is very knowledgeable on issues of university-wide importance. He will have no problem in being effective early as president of Clemson University."

Budig praised Atchley's performance in his role as science advisor both to the governor and the state legislature. "Dr. Atchley has worked very effectively with the past two governors of the state. His advice is asked as a professional, not as a politician."

"His counsel is sound and well-respected in both the legislative and executive branches of government. He rates high marks with the leadership of state government," president Budig said.

Atchley's wife Pat has assisted the university president's wife at important social events, Budig said.

Budig offered praise for Pat Atchley: "She's a lovely lady who related well with people. She appreciates the grope and mission of the university."

"Her interests are many. She is concerned with her family and her husband's career and is fiercely loyal to the institution with which she is associated. She is a distinct asset," Budig said.

the people of the state," the agriculture dean said. "He has a good grasp for academic instruction, research, and extension functions of a land-grant university."

Zinn said he had been in contact with Clemson's dean of agriculture, Luther Anderson, who was concerned about Atchley's concept of a land-grant system.

"Agriculture would be a very, very important element for Dean Atchley," Zinn said. "He will relate very well with the

sity."

The Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering have cooperated to better the state, Zinn said. The agricultural engineering program is an example of the cooperation.

"In West Virginia, every program needs to be tied to agriculture," Zinn said. "After the coal is gone, what should be done with the land? You've got to think 20 years down the road."

Zinn described the president-elect's character. "He's a very competitive fellow. He's impatient—in a good sense of the word. He's an action man. I like to work with this type of individual."

*"Dr. Atchley will represent Clemson's Faculty, students and administration with distinction as its president."*

*-Gene Budig,*

*President of West Virginia University*

"He's an extremely likable person. He speaks straight—no question about where he stands," Zinn said. "We just like the Atchleys. They're nice people."

"I think faculty and citizens of the state find Bill very open and accessible to new ideas. He knows who he is and where he's going, he has no ego problem. You at Clemson are in for some surely excited times; you'll enjoy him."

Zinn said Atchley was extremely effective in dealing with university administrators. "Bill should be a pretty effective administrator. He'll get the facts and make the decisions. But don't expect committees—they'll be strictly advisory."

Atchley also works well with West Virginia's legislature, Zinn said. "He's extremely effective with legislators. He'll fight, fight, fight for funding."

The president-elect's down-to-earth communication with the legislature explains his effectiveness, Zinn said. "Hopefully, we're not so 'ivory tower' that we can't solve some state problems. I'm not sure a university can be an ivory tower; it's got to be involved with people."

Zinn said that Atchley is more pragmatic than idealistic and that this would be a big asset for a scholar. "Bill has common horse sense. He's shooting for the ideal, but he's practical, too."

Professor Sammy Elias, who masterminded Morgantown's Personalized Mass Transit, worked with Atchley, who served as budget officer for the \$100 million PRT. Elias also works as a distinguished professor in Atchley's College of Engineering.

Elias said the engineering faculty were generally satisfied. "If you do your work, he's very supportive. I don't know any case in which a faculty member has been recommended for promotion or tenure that wasn't approved."

"He believes strongly in merit raises and merit considerations," Elias said. "In some instances, when this was not able to be done (because of state law), it was very frustrating to him."

Low teacher salaries have become a major faculty complaint at Clemson. Elias said Atchley is "a strong advocate of raising faculty salaries. It wasn't that long ago that he was on the other side of the table—teaching."

Atchley has been active in working for better salaries "not only for faculty, but also for secretaries, janitors, and so on," Elias said. "Salaries are often very low; he did go out and fight for salaries."

Also, "The principle of academic freedom has not been an issue in this college," he said.

"If it weren't for the fact that he's going to Clemson as university president, we would be very disappointed that he is leaving," said Elias.

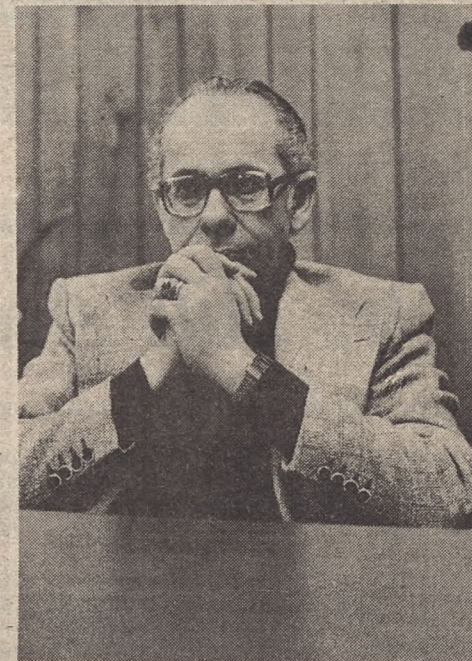


BUDIG



ZINN

**Dr. Sammy Elias, Dr. Dale Zinn and University President Gene Budig have all praised their colleague Bill Atchley, who has served for four years as dean of the college of engineering.**



ELIAS

Clemson's president-elect also has an excellent land-grant university background, according to West Virginia University's dean of agriculture, Dr. Dale Zinn.

Both Clemson and West Virginia are land-grant universities, schools particularly interested in agricultural and technical colleges.

"Dean Atchley and I have had a lot of conversations about the function of a land-grant university—to provide service to all

agricultural function of the state."

Zinn and Atchley have spoken together to groups around West Virginia. "Some groups have wondered if he's the dean of agriculture," Zinn said.

The agriculture dean agreed that Atchley would not have a pro-engineering bias. "I would be very surprised if he strengthened engineering at the expense of any other discipline. I really think Bill's philosophy is that a major university has to provide those elements that make it a total univer-



# Alumnus encouraged Atchley's candidacy

There are Clemson followers, and there are Clemson fanatics.

Dr. Edward Byars, the man who encouraged Dr. William Atchley to pursue the university presidency, is one of the fanatics.

Byars was a mechanics faculty member at Clemson from 1947 to 1960 until he moved to West Virginia University as chairman of the mechanical engineering department. It was Byars who headed up the selection committee that picked Atchley as dean of engineering at West Virginia from a list of about 200.

That was four years ago.

Three years later, Byars was not only convinced that Atchley would be the best man for Clemson's top job, but he was also convinced that he would be the only man for the job.

"I knew he would make a good president somewhere," said Byars. He also knew that the Clemson presidency would be open when current president Robert C. Edwards reached the retirement age of 65.

Byars certainly was in a good position to sell Atchley on Clemson's merits. Byars is a loyal alumnus, having graduated with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1946 and a master's degree in civil engineering in 1953.

The whole Byars klan are Clemson fanatics.

His oldest daughters, Laurie and Betsy, graduated from Clemson in nursing and medical technology, respectively. Laurie now works at the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston.

The youngest daughter, Nan, graduated from Clemson last May — with honors, Byars points out proudly. His son Guy is presently a Clemson junior majoring in civil engineering.

"I'm very close to Clemson," Byars said, in an obvious understatement. The engineering professor said he has piloted a "taxi service" to and from Clemson for at least the past 10 years using his small plane.

Most recently, Byars flew his wife, Dr. Atchley, and Dr. Atchley's wife to Clemson for three days of meetings with students, faculty, deans, the president's cabinet, and the Board of Trustees.

From the beginning of the process to the end, Edward Byars was instrumental in advising and briefing Atchley.

Having followed Clemson closely for years and having good friends at the university, Byars awaited the official announcement that the university presidency was up for grabs.

The announcement came in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* about eight months ago. "I saw ads in there," he said. "That's when I knew the time to make a formal move would be."

"I encouraged Dr. Atchley to have our president (Dr. Gene Budic) write a nomination letter," Byars related. "We did that." Atchley officially became one of more than 330 applicants and nominees for the Clemson presidency.

In addition, Byars wrote a "letter of support" to the screening committee. "I wrote my letter as a Clemson person who could verify Atchley," Byars explained.

The Clemson alumnus, by chance, knew two of the members of the 11-member screening committee and put a few good words in for Atchley. The engineering dean accompanied Byars on one of his frequent trips to campus "before he was in very serious contention."

Byars explained his role in the process as a "high-classed chauffeur" who doubled as a "technical sounding board" for Atchley's ideas. "I wanted to make sure Dr. Atchley had all the information he needed — background on South Carolina, background on Clemson, background on the faculty, and background on the Board of Trustees."

"This was maybe one per cent of the effort, and the other 99 per cent was Dr. Atchley himself," he said. Byars said he did everything possible to insure Atchley, a Missouri graduate who worked in West Virginia, was well briefed on the campus and the state.

In February, Atchley was informed that he was one of four finalists for the university presidency. That was the point when Byars thought Atchley would be selected. "If Dr. Atchley could make it down to meet the Board of Trustees, I thought he could win."

Byars and Atchley, with their wives, flew to Clemson to begin on-campus interviews Thursday, Feb. 22. Each night after the interviews, Byars and Atchley joked about the selection process to relieve the tension. Saturday afternoon, the board announced that Atchley had been selected.

"I can't believe it came to pass," the Clemson fanatic said.

Byars explained the good qualities he saw in Atchley, admitting a bias because Atchley is his "immediate superior" and "a close personal friend."

Prefacing his praise, Byars said, "I know as much about him as anybody in Morgantown (W. Va.). I had to make a close study of him as chairman of the committee which brought him here."

"Dr. Atchley has a southern-type personality that I find includes a typical Clemson attitude. There is no such thing as a stranger to him," he said.

"He has an amazing ability to make a good first impression on people," Byars went on. "He's straightforward and sincere there's not a devious bone in his body. I can't think of anybody who doesn't have respect for him."

The Clemson alumnus said the president-elect developed good communication with all types of people. "He makes friends with janitors and the president of the university... He tends to gravitate and get the confidence of influential people quickly."

Byars predicted that Atchley would be extremely effective in working with the legislature. "He's extremely close with all our congressional delegation from West Virginia. He's comfortable in a Washington atmosphere, in a West Virginia legislative atmosphere, or with a group of industrialists."

The transition period will be short, he forecast. "I don't think anybody will acclimate himself as quickly or do as good a job as Dr. Atchley. Five years from now, you'll think that Atchley has been here forever."

The university's business will be conducted in the open under Atchley's administration, Byars said. "He's not going to allow any secret deals. He wants to be straightforward and open. He won't tolerate any hanky panky."

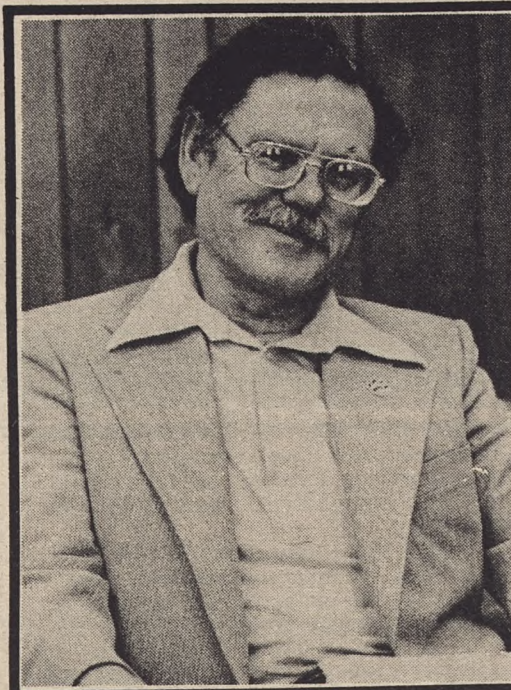
Both agricultural and textile interests in South Carolina should be pleased by Atchley, he said. "He understands land grant universities. Agricultural interests in South Carolina will be overjoyed."

"The textile industry is a great resource that Clemson has not really tapped," Byars commented.

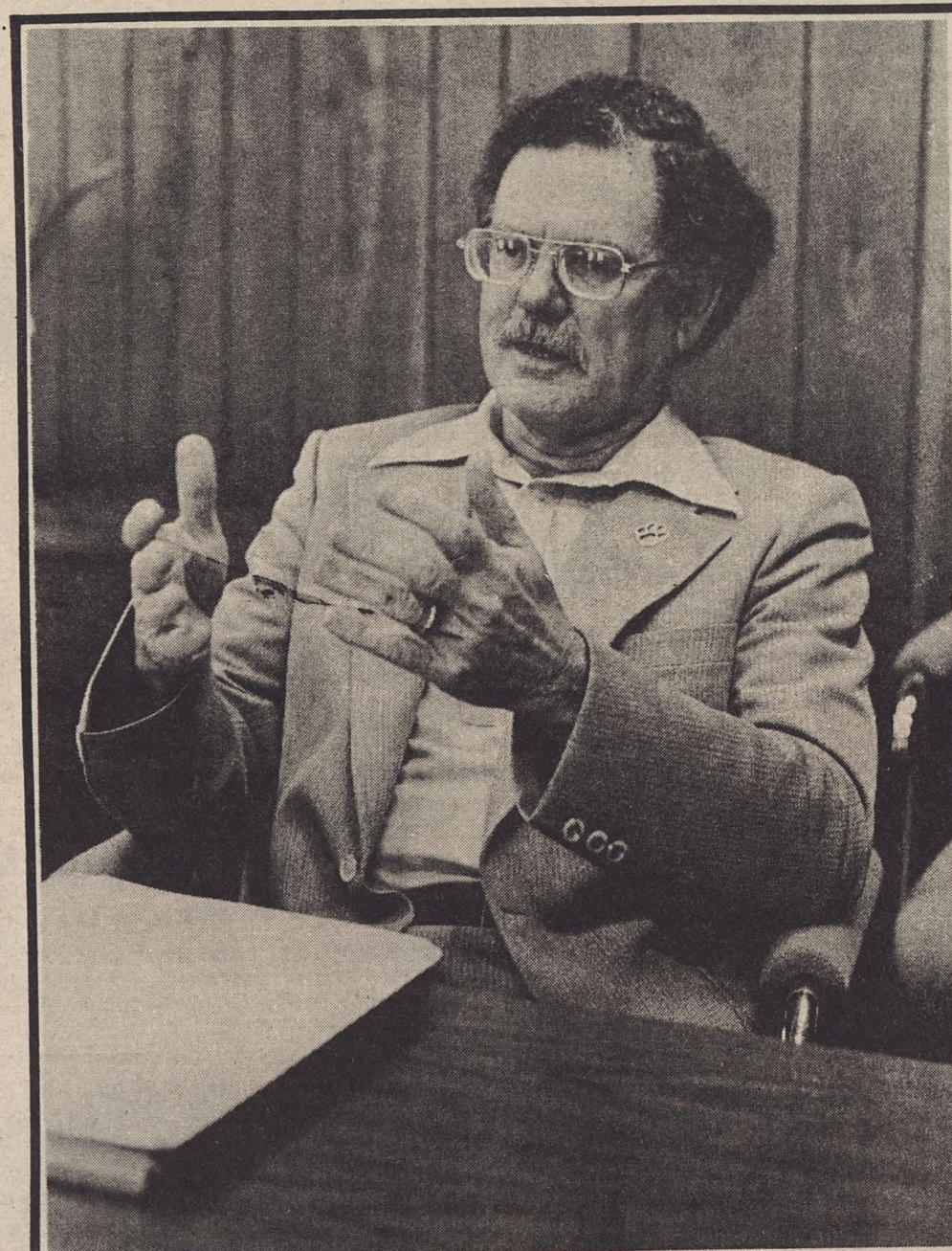
Listing other likely priorities, Byars said Atchley will emphasize energy research and development and continuing education. He noted that this was strictly his opinion.

Pat Atchley will be a big asset to her husband, the engineering professor said. "She's a delightful person who will be good for Clemson. She's very attractive. She's very student oriented."

Like Mrs. Atchley, Edward Byars will be a staunch supporter of Dr. Atchley. And the alumnus is firmly convinced that the president-elect will bring unprecedented success to the university.



Dr. Byars encouraged Dr. Atchley to become involved in the search for a new president. "I can't think of anyone who doesn't have respect for him," said Byars.



Byars: "I don't think anybody will acclimate himself as quickly or do as good a job as Atchley. Five years from now, you'll think that Atchley has been here forever."



# A conversation with Clemson's next president

This three-hour interview was conducted at Dr. Atchley's office at West Virginia University at Morgantown, W. Va.

**TIGER:** How were you first nominated for the job, and what progress was made until last Saturday when you were named president?

**ATCHLEY:** Dr. (Edward) Byars and Dr. (Gene) Budig nominated me for the position. Clemson wrote me to ask if I was interested, and I sent a resume. Then they sent me information as to the procedures of the selection process, which really struck me as being high-quality. They took into account students and everybody else. I felt that kind of foresight reflected a fine university.

Of course, I knew something about the university already through many sources.

After they received all the information, they went through their process. I was then asked to write two documents - my philosophy on higher education and an explanation of why I am qualified to be president of Clemson University.

Then the screening committee narrowed the number of candidates down to 10 or 13 for the selection committee. I was con-

I feel very fortunate to have this opportunity to serve Clemson University, and I'm looking forward to it.

**TIGER:** At what point did you take the idea seriously that you might have a chance at the job?

**ATCHLEY:** I took the idea fairly seriously when I started. The more I heard about Clemson, the more inspired I got. I had not interviewed for a college presidency before. I just really had not been ready for it. I'm one that's very critical of myself. I want to make sure I can do the job. It's not fair to anybody if you're not.

**TIGER:** What do you think it was about you that particularly impressed the board?

**ATCHLEY:** I have a strong background in agriculture. I have a strong background in engineering. I've been one to work well in the community. I work well with students.

I think I'm a very practical individual, and I look at things with common sense. I try to say I come across as very sincere. My wife and I are very down-to-earth people. We like to enjoy ourselves and be relaxed. I think it was a total impression

Then, I'll start the machinery rolling in order to find a replacement. I will not interfere in any way with President (Robert C.) Edwards. He's still president down there until he retires. I think that's only fair to him and fair to the university. I will be on the job July 1.

**TIGER:** You've never been a university president before, so you'll obviously do some learning. Who will you rely on?

**ATCHLEY:** I haven't been a president as such, but I've been a close advisor to three. I've been given a lot of responsibility, and have been able to work in a lot of areas such as fund raising. But there will always be some learning. And I'll never take the attitude that I know it all.

I will make a complete evaluation of the policies, administrative structures, responsibilities, and so on as we go along.

As to who I will depend on, that will have to wait until I make some evaluations. But I definitely believe in a philosophy of delegating authority and responsibility with accountability. You're only as good as those people around you. You're only as good as the faculty and students.

I feel the sole accountability to the board has got to be put on my shoulders.

joys it. We enjoy the atmosphere of a student body. I'm planning on being visible to students. This really just builds .. Right now, we're sitting and just relaxing, and that's the kind of atmosphere I like.

As I've said before, I'm planning on having the student body president on my cabinet advisory group as well as the president of Faculty Senate.

I hope students will feel free to ask Pat and I and my family to be involved in some of the activities. We go to dances here. We love to dance.

**TIGER:** What about student input into policy making?

**ATCHLEY:** We'll have to look at some of the policy statements there now. There are some policies that are written down and others that may be just understood. At any rate, all those have to be reviewed. When ever we make changes, I plan to be talking to students. I'll be fair and straightforward. Students will have an input into policy decision-making. The decision made won't always be to their liking, but there will be some things on which students will be able to make the decision almost totally.

**TIGER:** There's a student on the West Virginia University Board of Trustees, isn't there?

**ATCHLEY:** Yes, it's the student body president.

**TIGER:** Do you favor the concept?

**ATCHLEY:** Well, I think it's something we ought to discuss with the board. The board is the body that makes the policy. I'm going to discuss this with them to see what their feelings are. At least the input will be at the president's level, and maybe that will be sufficient. The board will have to make that decision.

**TIGER:** Faculty Senate has proposed a constitution that gives faculty legislative authority over academic policy. What do you think about that?

**ATCHLEY:** They read part of the preamble to me, but I have not read the document yet, so it's unfair to make a statement yet.

All I ask them is to be patient and give me a chance to set up my administration and my communication guidelines. Give me that opportunity, and see if they even desire to have such a document. But I don't think it's fair for me to make any definite judgment on that until I get a chance to study it.

**TIGER:** Perhaps the most pressing faculty issue is low faculty pay.

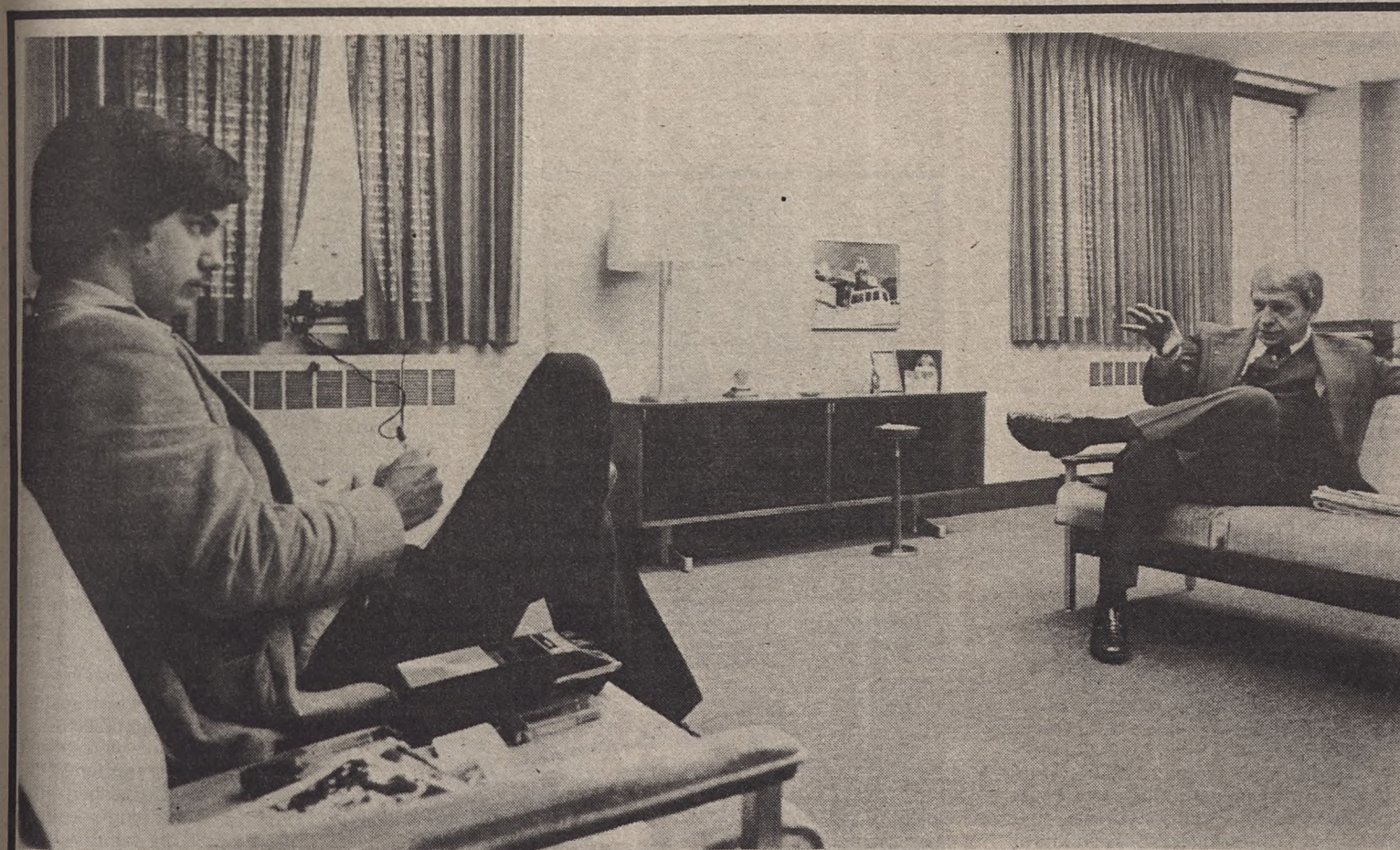
**ATCHLEY:** I've looked into salaries not only at Clemson but here also. I know for a fact that this is a real concern. I think it is something we need to look at. I told the faculty that I consider salaries one of the top priorities right now. You've got to be able to attract good faculty, and you've got to maintain the good faculty that you have.

**TIGER:** Suppose a student, a faculty member, or an alumnus wanted to see you on what he thought was a pressing matter. How long would it take to see you?

**ATCHLEY:** I believe in an open-door policy. They will see me as soon as possible. I always make sure I return my calls, and I'll set something up. Students and faculty have respected my time. Unless I'm out of town, I'll try to see them within a day.

**TIGER:** Because of your engineering background, some people at Clemson view you as very pro-engineering and anti-liberal arts.

**ATCHLEY:** I expect that. Most people



Dr. Atchley answered questions for a three-hour interview with the Tiger only two days after having been named as president-elect.

tacted and told I had been fortunate enough to be sent forward to the selection committee.

The selection committee went through its process. It told me that there would be an outside consulting firm that would interview me and look into all my background. They came and talked to me at length. The individual, (who interviewed Hatchley), I understand, went back to my home town and other places on this campus (West Virginia) and at Missouri.

The selection committee then held an on-campus interview - a very thorough, two-hour interview asking very penetrating questions.

Somewhere around Jan. 31, the number was reduced to four. Then I was scheduled to come on campus for three days last week, and you know the story from there.

on the board, and my wife played a great role and did a fine job.

**TIGER:** I've heard your wife did play an important role in your selection.

**ATCHLEY:** She did. And she's just a great person. I am very happy for the whole family. We're just common people, and we just like to be people.

**TIGER:** You are still the dean of engineering at West Virginia University. What are your plans for the transition period before you officially become president on July 1?

**ATCHLEY:** I'm going to continue to work and develop the things and finish up the things I have to do here. At the same time, I'll visit with my staff and the university president (at WVU) to see what's the best transition for them.

As far as relying on President Edwards, I don't think that's fair to him. I plan to run the show. If there would be some advice somewhere down the line or some background information and the staff couldn't give it to me and he could, that would be fine. But it's not fair, he wants to retire, and I think he should retire and enjoy himself. I'm going to depend on myself as far as that goes.

**TIGER:** President Edwards has a special rapport with students that is especially evident at pep rallies, football games, and other events. How do you plan on developing a rapport with students?

**ATCHLEY:** I enjoy students. If you really don't like students, you shouldn't be involved in this field of academics. That's what I enjoy most, and my wife, too, en-



who have ever worked with me understand that this is not true. I will be looking at the total university. I think a strong liberal arts and sciences program is essential.

I can promise those people who have any doubts that will never take place. Engineering is just a component of the total university. I've had more people tell me, and it's a compliment to me, that I don't act like an engineer. I'm different, and I'm glad to be different.

**TIGER:** Some people say that because of your athletic background, you will be biased toward athletics. What's your opinion?

**ATCHLEY:** I think athletics is an important asset for me. It is important. But those who know me know what I believe has to come first — the academic community and the education of the students.

I think people realize I won't tolerate any improper activities. That doesn't mean that sometime we wouldn't get on probation, but I don't tolerate that type of thing. I am interested in athletics but not at the expense of a lot of other things. I love to go to ballgames, but I love other things too.

One trustee asked that if there was a sports event and a concert on the same night, where would I go. Well, maybe my wife and I would split up and I'd go to the ballgame and Pat to the concert, or something like this.

We do go to fine arts events. I go to the ballet maybe once a year. I'm not necessarily one who falls in love with ballet. My family enjoys it.

**TIGER:** How does success in athletics relate to fund raising in non-athletic areas?

**ATCHLEY:** Athletics is important to fund raising. There is a trend; it can help your fund raising for other areas of the university. When there's a good athletic year, we have people giving a lot more.

You may say that that's from people interested in athletics. No, that's not true. We find that from people who are not that interested in the athletic program, from someone who wants to set up a scholarship, contributions are up.

So it does have a direct bearing on contributions, and it is important to the other parts of the academic community. Just like anything else, everybody wants to be with a winner. You want to have a good program; you want to have something that people can be proud of.

You want to walk out of here and say, "I'm from Clemson University and I'm proud of it." You want to be able to say that about the athletic program, and you want to say it about your academic program.

**TIGER:** Each year the IPTAY booster club raises about \$1 million. Yet this year the R. C. Edwards \$1 million endowment is the first academic drive of this magnitude.

**ATCHLEY:** I can assure you that I've told the board I was very much interested in a large drive for the university across all academic areas.

We will be doing something like this every year. I'd like to see us establish some foundation dollars for professorships, doctoral fellowships, student fellowships, buildings, and other things.

That's one of the things I'm sure the board is very interested in. They were interested in getting someone actively involved in fund raising, to have someone who can go out to people.

I'm involved right now in a \$20 million fund-raising project here. This goes across all lines, from buildings to a liberal arts

center add-on. That's for the total university; that's not for the College of Engineering.

**TIGER:** You've said you want to go out into each of South Carolina's 46 counties, speak to alumni groups, and tell the story of Clemson University.

**ATCHLEY:** It's very important that I do that, and it's important for a lot of reasons. It's important not only that I get a chance to meet the people of the state and they get a chance to see what I'm like. I want to tell them what Clemson's all about.

That's very important in fund raising. They have to know what kind of programs we have. They have to know what it's all about. They're going to be instrumental when you look at such issues as faculty salaries, so I want to be out there telling what fine students and what a fine university we have.

I've already told the alumni down there that I want to think about setting up some meetings where I can go down and talk.

**TIGER:** When will you have time to do this?

**ATCHLEY:** That's a question, but we can go down to a dinner some evenings. I always plan on visiting with each dean, their departments, and their faculty within the first year. I plan to meet periodically with students.

**TIGER:** One of the most important factors in university budgeting is getting state funding from the legislature. How do you gain a rapport with the legislators?

**ATCHLEY:** You build a rapport by respect and honesty.

When you go out through these 46 counties, you hope some of these legislators will be there from each county.

What you've got to do — and just remember this for your own benefit, too is this: I don't want you to come into my office, for instance, if all you do is always want to come in and want something. I want you to sometime; sit down have a cup of coffee and just talk.

That's what turns people off more than anything in a legislative group — thinking they are not intelligent because you're so highly academic.

I have no trouble with that. I always recall the story when I first came down here. I went down and talked to a committee, including all the leaders of the state Senate and House, about education. I just gave them some insight on things that were going on. And they said, "You know, that's the first time anyone's come down here and talked some common sense." And I didn't say anything great. I didn't say anything different than you would have said.

I think you have to respect these people — they are well-informed; they have the interests of the state in mind. You've got to work with them ... The big thing you've got to do is be honest.

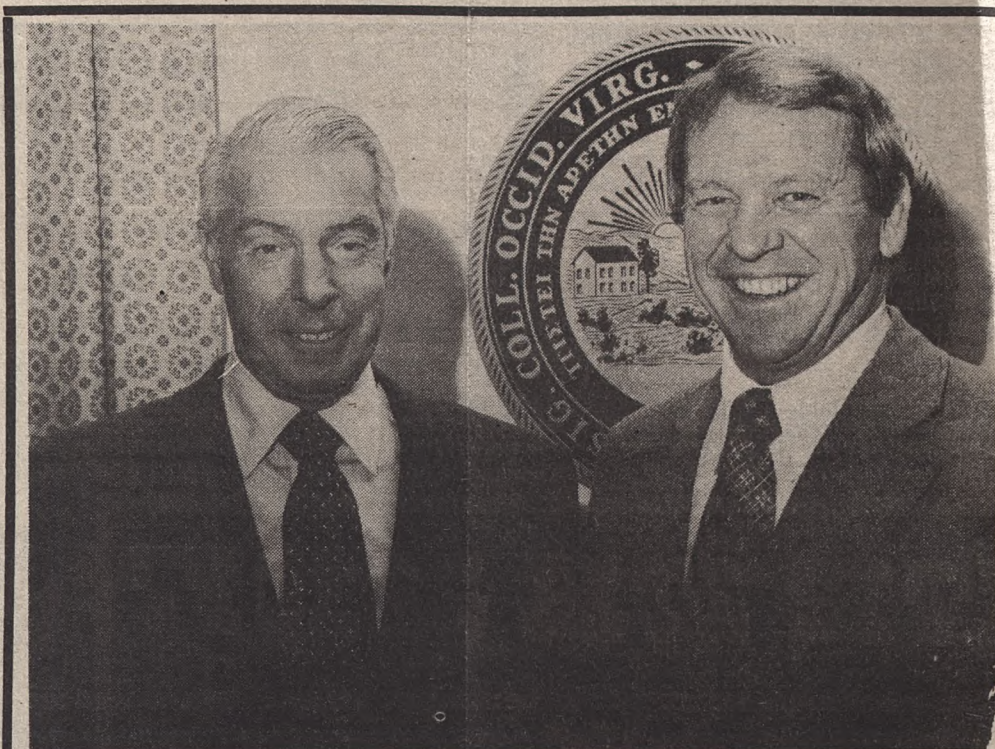
I want to develop a good rapport and respect from the legislators, so when I go down and say "Clemson University needs \$100,000 for such and such, they may not be able to give me \$100,000, but they'll know that we need it."

A lot of administrators will go in and ask for twice as much as they want because they figure they'll get cut in half anyway. I don't think you can do that. You have to go down and present a good case for what you want.

(Continued to page 18)



"I've had more people tell me, and it's a compliment to me, that I don't act like an engineer. I'm different and I'm glad to be different."



Dr. Atchley poses for a shot with Joe DiMaggio last year. Atchley played professional baseball as a pitcher for two years.



"I enjoy students. If you really don't like students, you shouldn't be involved in the field of academics. That's what I enjoy most, and my wife, too enjoys it."



# ent down and talked some common sense'

d from page 17)

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hat mean he's here forever?

7: We talked about that in one  
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and it still does, if used proper-  
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enure is an issue that legislative  
ound the country are looking at.  
a very sensitive thing. There are  
ors such as merit raises.

: You brought up the idea of a  
center for instructors. Explain?

LEY: I'm not sure if this could be  
Clemson or not; I'd have to look at  
ific situation, but I think it could be  
tive teaching center.

e to establish an effective teaching  
in a way that it would spotlight on  
aching as well as good research.  
are a lot of ways you can do that.  
e I've established here involves hav-  
director in charge putting a few  
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their testing.

use it to give advice to young people.  
t is a good examination? How do you  
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s a place where a person can give a  
re and at the same time be televised

and go back and watch that film so he can  
see how he can improve his own lectures.

To me, it has a lot of merit. That's get-  
ting to the point of what we are all there for  
-good, effective education.

**TIGER:** I've heard a lot of complaints  
about the graduates assistants' teaching.

**ATCHLEY:** The ones that are teaching  
in the classroom should be good. They  
should be as good as they come. They  
should be very interested in their students.  
So, an effective teaching center would give  
those people an opportunity to learn how to  
make exams, grade tests, and those types  
of things. That's something very basic.

But the teaching center wouldn't just be  
for graduate students; that means a lot of  
young faculty, too.

**TIGER:** Do you require student evalua-  
tions for all faculty?

**ATCHLEY:** We do. At our college ... the  
university has it set up so that we can give  
outstanding teaching awards which are

We should have some sort of plan that  
gives black an opportunity. We'll have to  
have a plan when HEW comes.

**TIGER:** How long should any person be  
president of the university?

**ATCHLEY:** I don't know if you can  
establish a number of years. I know a lot of  
people look at an average of seven to 10  
years.

I believe you should continue to look at  
your own effectiveness, and like I said  
before, I'm probably one of my own best  
critics. I look and see what's effective and  
try to find our opinions from other people  
such as yourself and faculty. They can  
measure your effectiveness, also. I'll look  
at that. See if you need to improve or what.  
That dictates how long a person should  
stay.

Naturally, there will be certain goals I  
want to achieve. I want to achieve large-  
scale public fund raising to get some  
dollars and do some things.

Every place I've ever been I've always

have so as to be honest with each other.

They'll tell if they think certain things  
are such and such, and they will be con-  
structive. I want that. I'm not one to be  
upset if someone says, "You can do better  
here you can do better there." I take  
criticism. I try to do something about it.  
So, I think it will be an annual thing as  
much as possible.

And I plan to review the effectiveness of  
other administrators. I hope they'll review  
others down the line.

**TIGER:** As university president, you're  
sure to be criticized from time to time, by  
the student newspaper, student govern-  
ment, or the faculty. How do you view  
criticism?

**ATCHLEY:** If it is done fairly, and with  
the facts, I accept it very well. And I like it  
to be constructive criticism, if possible.

I guess there are certain things in cer-  
tain areas that I'd like for people to feel  
like they could come and tell me about give  
it a chance for this to be corrected before it  
becomes a big issue somewhere else. I



Pat and Bill Atchley chat at their home in Morgantown, W. Va. "My wife and I are very down-to-earth people."

monetary as well as ceremonial. This is  
sometimes based on student evaluation. I  
don't know if you have that at Clemson or  
not.

**TIGER:** One of the major problems  
South Carolina higher education- and  
Clemson- will face is the Department of  
Health, Education, and Welfare investiga-  
tion of civil rights. What's your opinion?

**ATCHLEY:** I don't want to jeopardize  
the quality of education just for HEW. We  
will develop a well-defined plan if we are  
required to do so. I think we've got to  
maintain quality. I wasn't even familiar  
with the HEW investigation until I first  
went to Clemson (for interviews). One  
thing that hasn't been looked at before is  
using the co-op program. ... It gives on-the-  
job training, which is very important.

wanted to set down certain things I want to  
achieve, and most of the time I've achiev-  
ed those. When I leave a place, I want that  
place to be better than before I came. I  
think that's what you have to look at also.

I have no personal ambitions right now  
to move anywhere else. Clemson Universi-  
ty is a great college, and that's where I  
want to be.

**TIGER:** Do you anticipate a self-  
evaluation after so many years or an  
evaluation by the Board of Trustees?

**ATCHLEY:** I personally try to do  
somewhat of an evaluation annually on my  
own. I'm sure the board will make some  
evaluation as we go along. I hope we can  
establish enough openness and rapport,  
and I think we can with the fine board we

take criticism well, and you'd better be  
able to take criticism in any type of posi-  
tion of authority.

**TIGER:** The 10,000 student limit, as set  
by the Board of Trustees, is a hotly  
discussed issue by all campus groups of  
faculty, students, alumni. What's your  
viewpoint?

**ATCHLEY:** Well, I'm not one who says I  
favor keeping it at 10,000 as such. I'm say-  
ing that working with the board-since it  
was the board's decision- trying to look in-  
to it, we'll try to accommodate those areas  
we are unique in such as agriculture, for  
example.



We've got to serve a broader area of agriculture; that may mean more than just serving it on campus. There are certain areas, I'm sure, in the state where some young people want to farm, but they don't necessarily want to go through a four-year program.

We've got to have an outreach program that may allow us to go out and give a two-year certificate, or something like this, that will give those kinds of courses that are not oriented to a four-year program but will allow those people to have a better understanding of farm management.

There are many ways you can serve the community. I will be looking into that area with the board to see what would be the best. We'll make an evaluation and decision that is in the best interests of the total state and university.

**"I will make a complete evaluation of the policies, administrative structures, responsibilities and so on as we go along."**

You can look at both sides (of the limit issue). It has some benefits: you can have a certain number; then you can plan toward and build your resources around the number. You maintain the quality and uniqueness and are not lost in a crowd.

I think we have to try to keep that in mind as we go through this evaluation. You've got to look at all the pluses and minuses and then come out with something that's best for the total state and university.

**TIGER:** Students feel a smaller university has a certain character that would be lost should Clemson grow to, say, 20,000 students.

**ATCHLEY:** Right, I want to take that into consideration very carefully. I have a desire, too, to keep the environment of a small university so you don't become a number and you don't get lost in a crowd.

And I think that can be maintained if we are innovative in ways that we can serve the total state through Clemson University. There are many ways we can serve the state with outreach programs and do that. We've got to look at that.

**TIGER:** You have been thrust into the role of being a spokesman for higher education in the state. How do you work with the press?

**ATCHLEY:** I've worked very well with news media by being able to project a point and handle press conferences and so on. I don't think you can ever dodge the issues—the worst thing you can do with the press is to try to dodge questions. You lose their respect. I don't think it will be any problem. I plan to work with others. The president of the University of South Carolina, Jim Holderman, has already called me and talked on some things.

There will not be any difficulty there. I plan to communicate; I plan to build a rapport; I also plan to make Clemson University and all its programs the highest in quality and the best anywhere in the nation. I think this can still be done with this type of an open atmosphere. It's just done by good, hard work.

**TIGER:** How much do you read and what do you read?

**ATCHLEY:** I read a variety of things about business, a lot about agriculture, a lot in the energy area, a lot on the world scene. Those are things outside of reading dealing with higher education—the Chronicle on Higher Education and so forth.

In what chance I have just to sit down, I'll read a novel.

My wife does a lot of reading, probably more on a lot of areas than I do. We get Time and Newsweek at home.

**TIGER:** What kind of working day do you have typically?

**ATCHLEY:** I work hard. I try not to overwork. I expect my people to take vacations; I expect to take vacations. I think you have to have some recreation to be fresh. I'm not a workaholic, but I do work hard to get the job done.

**TIGER:** Tell us a little about your family.

**ATCHLEY:** Pam is 17. She's a senior. She's the one thinking about going into engineering.

Julie is 21. She's majoring in special education at the University of Missouri.

David, my son, is 13.

Pam—you guys will have to show her around the campus.

**TIGER:** How much exercise do you get?

**ATCHLEY:** I jog quite often. I'm not one of those fellows that jogs nine miles a day. When I run a four-minute mile I'll worry about that. I'll run 20 or 30 minutes, or, if I run by distance, I'll run two miles a day. But many times I won't want to count the laps, so I'll run 20 or 30 minutes. Then I'll go to the steam room for 10 or 15 minutes.

That does a lot of things for me. It gives me an opportunity get away. I'm not sleepy in the afternoon. I see some people outside running at 10 (degrees) above—but that's not for me. My lungs would freeze. I jog, I play golf, bowl, and play tennis once in a while.

**"I think I'm a very practical individual and I look at things with common sense. I try to say I came across as sincere."**



Dr. Atchley talks on the phone from his office. "I believe in an open-door policy. I make sure I return my calls."

**Special thanks to Dr. Atchley, his wife and family.**

**Also, thanks to Deans Susan Delony and Walter Cox of Student Affairs at Clemson.**



# Atchley: my philosophy is higher education

*Dr. Atchley submitted this personal philosophy on higher education as part of the selection process.*

Higher education has long been the "backbone" of this nation; but today, it is being challenged as it has never been before.

Many people doubt that higher education serves the best needs of the people and are looking to other educational alternatives, such as vocational schools. While I feel that there is need for a balance in educational offerings at all levels of learning, I believe that a well-rounded education is more necessary than at any other time in our history.

With the many challenges this nation faces, both from within and from outside the country, higher education must prepare people to meet these challenges, and those involved in higher education must be more innovative in developing programs designed to solve the problems of today and of tomorrow.

We must continue to evaluate our programs to justify support during a time in our history when resources seem scarce and costs rise steeply and continuously. Those institutions of higher learning that fail to be both innovative and productive will suffer from a lack of support, both from the alumni and from the state.

A successful university must provide a proper balance among instruction, research, and extension education. It must also develop an evaluation-reward system that will establish a high quality educational environment which will attract and hold faculty with the highest possible qualifications.

It must be aware of the needs of society and plan its future to meet those needs. Today's students seek a higher education primarily to get good jobs and eventually to contribute to society. Thus a major challenge to higher education today is to integrate learning experiences in and out of the classroom in order to prepare a

graduate with more flexibility in a changing job market.

Higher education will also have to answer the demand for continuing education through strong extension programs. There is a growing need to project educational opportunities beyond the campus. This mechanism has been widely used in agricultural extension programs in the past and should be used extensively to meet the continuing education needs of our citizens in the future. This is a service that higher education must provide, especially at a land-grant institution.

Higher education today must take a long look at its graduate programs. In many areas the competition for graduate students is strong, and this has been brought about, in part, by a lack of jobs for the Ph.D.

Programs will have to be made more attractive for potential graduate students if we are to attract them. Graduate education must address the many problems facing the United States and the world in energy, inflation, food shortages, management-labor relations, water, and social problems.

Research programs involving our graduate students must be developed to provide solutions. This is vital to our nation if we are to continue as a world leader, and higher education must provide the impetus.

The final component, and to me the most important to any educational system, is effective teaching. Instruction is the conveying of knowledge, and without an effective system higher education cannot succeed. We should always place a high priority on truly effective instruction and continually strive to implement systems which promote it.

In summary, higher education must develop the proper balance among these three main components — instruction, research, and extension. It must be prepared to use these three components to solve the complex problems of the future and to develop the leaders who will implement the new solutions.



President-elect Atchley is congratulated by current president Robert C. Edwards during a press conference last Saturday. Mrs. Atchley applauds during the ceremony.

## 'Why I am qualified to be Clemson's president'

*Dr. Atchley submitted this assessment of personal qualifications as part of the university's selection process.*

The Board of Trustees has stated the responsibilities and qualifications desired in the next president of Clemson University. These qualifications are extensive, but I feel my experience and education have prepared me to meet the challenge.

A land-grant university is a people's university, and one to which I relate well. My 20 years of educational experience have been with a landgrant, state-supported university.

A university president must understand the daily business of education. My first 10 years were devoted to instruction, research, and extension; and during those years, I progressed through the professional ranks from instructor to full professor.

My years as a teacher developed in me a sincere dedication to high-quality education and gave me a base for my subsequent 10 years in the administrative area. I have a good feeling for the classroom as well as for the research laboratory and for extension, and this has enabled me to make sound decisions that affect faculty, staff, and students.

The president of a land-grant university must understand the mechanics of running a large organization and must be adept in presenting his university's viewpoint to the state. The years I have spent in administration have given me experience in planning, budgeting, and administration of research and extension programs.

In addition, I have worked in the political area, presenting budget requests, and generally representing my college. During these 10 years, I have also served as advisor to two university presidents, and these associations have given me valuable insights into the operation of a large campus administration.

In the political arena, I have gained broad experience by serving as science and technology advisor to three governors and two state legislatures. I believe that this is important, since a university president must work comfortably and effectively with governing bodies. I feel that I am well trained in this vital area and have, indeed, been effective.

A university president must be a leader in his community, his state, and his nation. I have had wide experience with Chambers of Commerce. My public service has included assignments as chairman of energy commissions, as a member of the National Committee on Relations With Industry, and as a director of the American Society for Engineering Education.

One example of my effective leadership in the community occurred during my term as president of the Industrial Development Corporation of the Chamber of Commerce. In that capacity, I created and led a team whose efforts resulted in the location of a \$700 million conversion plant in this area. The plant will have a tremendous impact on Morgantown as well as on West Virginia University.

A university president must realize the importance of good communication not only with the public but internally as well. He should be able to communicate with all parts of the university from students to trustees.

I served as advisor to student government for six years while in Missouri. At West Virginia, I have established regular informal meetings with students, faculty, and staff. These meetings have permitted me to get the input necessary in decision making as well as to keep a hand on the pulse of the people who work with me. I am deeply dedicated to good communication at all levels and can present evidence of my effectiveness in this area.

A land-grant university such as Clemson should have a president who has a good understanding of the problems faced by agricultural and forest-related businesses, and I feel that my farm background keeps me aware of these problems.

I have worked closely with the commis-

sioners of agriculture, both in Missouri and in West Virginia, and with the dean of the College of Agriculture and Forestry here at WVU. Some of my early research was in the energy field as it related to agriculture, and I have given many speeches on production, soil conservation, and the effects of water and energy shortages on agriculture.

I am comfortable in the agricultural environment and realize its importance to the future of this nation and of the world.

The president of any university with an athletic tradition must realize the importance of intercollegiate and intramural athletics. These play a vital role in the overall educational experience of students. I have played football and basketball in college and professional baseball with the New York Giants.

Athletics has played an important role in my life, and I am dedicated to a well-balanced educational program that places athletics in its proper perspective.

There are many other areas in which a president of Clemson should have experience, and I anticipate with eagerness the challenge to develop and expand my own capabilities in any new or less familiar areas.

If I am fortunate enough to have the opportunity of serving as president of Clemson, I will dedicate my entire effort to upholding and enhancing its fine reputation.



# Summer courses provide more fun than summer jobs

With the spring semester approaching the halfway mark, the time is just about right to start making those plans for summer school. Yeah, you know, the pertinent poop, like how many pairs of jeans to get grease on so you'll have an excuse to cut them off, how many parties to go to, and just which set of friends to run around with.

## Loose Ends By Charlie Davis

But there is also that dreadful decision about what courses to take during the summer. I know what you're thinking. Why take any courses at all, right? Well, if the university is going to pay the professors to teach, someone might as well be here to harass them. You might as well have fun at it.

To help you in attaining that goal of having a fun summer semester, I have prepared a list of courses and their descriptions. It is through my vast experience as a student that I submit these possibilities, which are to be taken with the seriousness due Flip Wilson at a Klan meeting.

**Astronomy 101: Solar System Astronomy**—A descriptive survey of little green men, with emphasis on their little green women. Related topics such as why

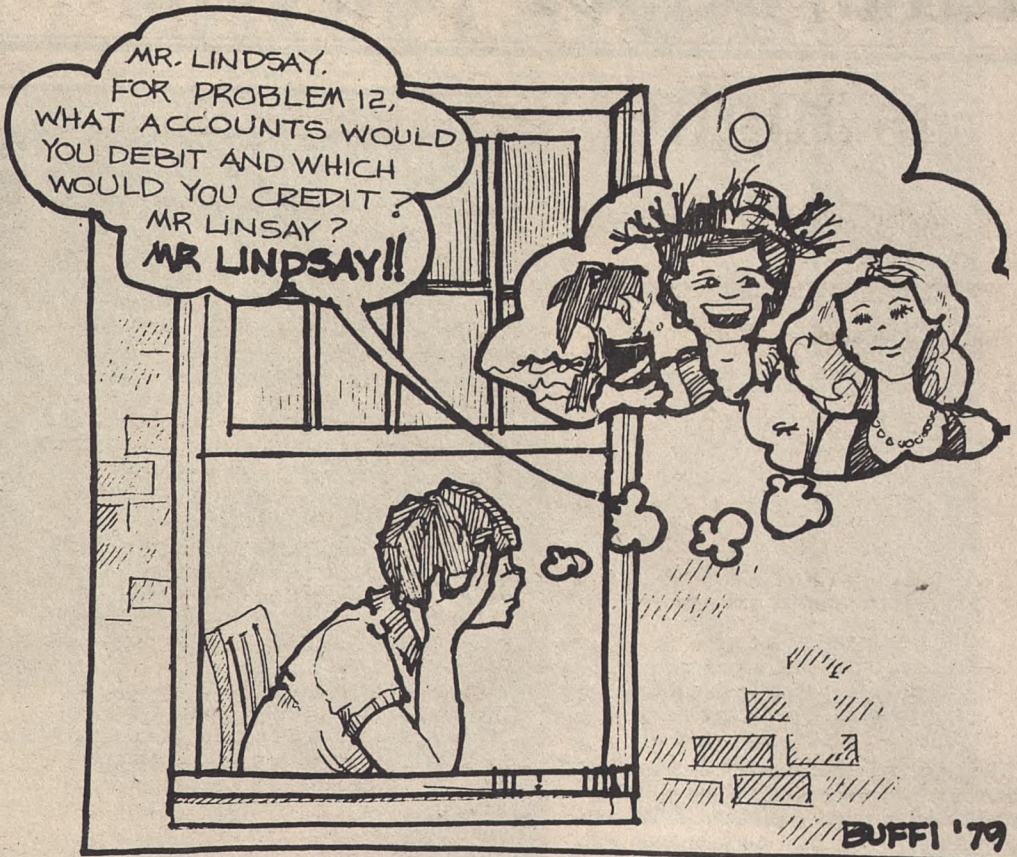
the world is flat and why Jimmy Carter is President will also be discussed. General prerequisite: Martian 301 and a fondness for green jellow.

**Education 301: Principles of American Education**—A study of the institutions that you've spent your life in and great sums of money on. You will also learn the art of spitball construction, as well as how to turn an ordinary paper airplane into a cruise missile. Prerequisite: Junior standing or junior crawling (if inebriated).

**English 352: Adolescent Literature**—If you didn't get enough of this crap from your mother, you'll get a good dose of it now. Find out why Mother Goose really laid the golden egg. You'll also find out just what Humpty Dumpty did break when he fell off the wall. Prerequisite: Who cares? Any idiot can get in.

**Nursing 438: Coordination in Nursing**—A course for the critically uncoordinated. Walking, talking, and other bodily functions will be discussed in detail. Students are urged to evaluate their skills in walking without spilling pills, patient scream provocation, and safety in bedpan disposal. Prerequisite: shaved legs, white stockings, and no moustaches.

**Micro 100: Microbes and Human Affairs**—An explanation of why microbes are not very well-liked in the community. Studies will also be done in such areas as "Why do microbes cause humans to have affairs?" and "Just what is the link between microbes and the job market?" Other topics include "How well do you know your microbe?" and "Microbe love,



the peak of passion." Prerequisite: A cold or the flu.

**Math 106: Calculus of one Variable**—A most idiotic study of numbers and how they have screwed up college life. Subjects include the application of derivatives to bermuda grass, how to shake hands with an integral and not get bored, and why logs

use the rhythm method. Prerequisite: Insanity or general cussedness.

These are just a few of the fun courses that are yours for the taking of Clemson this summer. However, the university maintains the right to cancel any class anytime for any reason they think will cause you grief, no matter who you are or what you think.

## Workshop offers chance for marriage considerations

By Dave Elsea  
Features Writer

A conference titled "Thinking About Marriage" will be held Saturday, March 10 in Edgar's. Coordinated by Father Bill Kondrath, the conference will cover five elements of marriage: communication, sexuality, resolving conflict, planning the ceremony, and the legal and financial aspects of marriage.

Kondrath started the conference three years ago. According to Kondrath, "People who have had marriage classes have twice the amount of success in marriage over people who haven't had the classes. They are happier couples, and they have longer lasting marriages."

The conference is designed to give people an opportunity to discuss important issues before they become husband and wife. The discussion is for couples ideally, but singles may attend. It is designed for people who are seriously considering marriage, but they do not have to be engaged.

In the past the conference has been held on six consecutive Tuesday nights, but it was hard for non-student fiances to attend

a two-hour meeting once a week for six weeks. Kondrath decided to hold the conference on a day that would be easier on everyone.

Eight people will work as "reference people" during the conference. The reference people for the different topics are Polly and Buddy Dunford on communication, Jim and Barbara Baraham on sexuality, Kevin and Robbie Hughes on resolving conflicts, Chris Olsen on the legal and financial aspects, and Kondrath on planning the ceremony.

"To build a relationship," continued Kondrath, "requires skill, and it requires work. Relationships can be fostered, can be nourished, can be fed. You can do some positive things to let them grow." After all, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of alimony."

Registration for the conference will be held next week, and any interested persons may sign up in the Union. There will be a \$5 fee for couples and a \$3 charge for singles. The fee will cover printing costs on handouts for the conference.

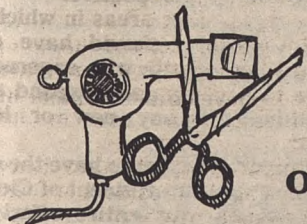
The seminar is not sponsored by or affiliated with any church, according to Kondrath.



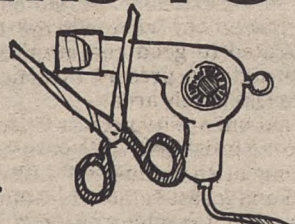
Photo by Gibson

FATHER BILL KONDRATH coordinates a workshop designed to help couples considering marriage.

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# the tiger

## On Stage

The Clemson Dancers will present their second performance of "Kinetic Collections" Friday night at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Their first performance was Thursday night. The 50 dancers will exhibit ballet, jazz, tap dance, and mime. Admission is free.



Photo by Toulmin

## Competition set for original writing, graphics

American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc., is sponsoring national contests for amateur poets, prose writers, photographers and artists.

Dr. Hubert M. Clements, president of the non-profit organization, said an amateur is defined as one whose total income from his or her talent area has not exceeded \$1,000.

## Bits & Pieces

Ten cash prizes will be awarded in each of the four areas and include: first place, \$200; second place, \$100; third place, \$50; fourth place, \$25; fifth place, \$15; second place, \$100; third place, \$50; fourth place, \$25; fifth place, \$15; and five honorable mentions, \$10 each.

Multiple entries in one or more talent area are invited. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, March 31, 1979, to qualify. A \$3 fee must accompany each entry.

Clements said there are no limitations on style or subject matter. Works must be original and never before accepted for publication or entered in a contest.

Mail entries to: American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc., P. O. Box 2164, Columbia, S.C. 29211. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of entries and with requests for additional information. Telephone requests after 6 p.m. to 803/781-0496.

## A Flea in Her Ear

The Warehouse Theatre will present "A Flea in Her Ear" March 1-3, at 8 p.m. This French farce by Georges Feydeau was written in 1907. Its zany plot full of action, complications, and mistaken identities typifies the French comedies of the turn of the century.

## S. C. painters featured in Lee Gallery exhibit

The Rudolph E. Lee Gallery of the College of Architecture will be showing the work of three South Carolina painters during the month of March. Although only one of the painters was actually born in South Carolina, all have been working in the state for at least five years.

The artists have also been represented in various local, state, and regional exhibitions and galleries. Each serves as an instructor in educational institutions throughout the state.

David Freeman teaches painting, drawing, design, and art appreciation at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, where he has been for the past nine years.

David's large, colorful paintings are a blend of abstract expressionist and hard-edge geometric abstraction painting. His titles are suggestive of space travel, trips to candy shops, and afternoons in a favorite sitting room.

Also exhibiting will be Steven Gately, who was born in Florida and now teaching at Francis Marion College in Florence.

Steven's current work involves texture and geometry. Using a coarse mixture of acrylic and sand (or sawdust) as a background, he criss-crosses this with delicate colored pencil patterns.

Danny E. Taylor graduated from high school in 1969 in Greenville, S.C. He attend-

ed the Clemson University College of Architecture (1969-1971) and Kansas City Art Institute (1972) and received a B.F.A. from the University of Iowa (1973) and an M.F.A. from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan in 1975.

In the Fall of 1974, he studied painting, photography, and video in New York City under a Whitney Museum of Art fellowship. He currently teaches art at the Greenville County Museum of Art School in Greenville, S.C.

Taylor's work has always stretched the limitations of the current painting trends and has been experimental in nature. His current work is no exception. The large canvases in this exhibit resemble three-dimensional weavings more than paintings.

Tearing the raw canvas into narrow strips, he weaves them over a multi-level stretcher strip, sometimes twisting them. He then paints the entire surface in a single color. In so doing, he creates a monochromatic surface that fluctuates and dazzles the eyes.

Danny's paintings have been included in such local and regional shows as the Annual Guild of South Carolina Artists Exhibition, the Greenville Artists Guild, Spring Mills Art Shows, and the South Carolina Arts Commission shows. He has

also been included in group and solo shows at the Greenville County Museum of Art, the Heath Gallery in Atlanta, Ga., the H. M. Art Gallery in Athens, Ga., and McDonald Art Gallery in Charlotte, N.C.

A special exhibition and sale of original graphic art will be presented on Wednesday, March 7, 1979, at Rudolph Lee Gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marson Graphics, Inc., of Baltimore, Maryland, specializes in exhibiting for sale a distinguished collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and serigraphs. Featured will be works by Daumier, Picasso, Chagall, Roualt, and Whistler as well as a fine selection of works by contemporary artists.

The price range is wide, and there is something to be found for most everyone's budget. A representative will be present to answer questions about the collection, which is shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere. Everyone is invited to come in and browse through this affordable collection.



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# arts / entertainment

## Actress places in awards

By Beth Reese  
Entertainment Writer

Acting is one of those things that many people think about or dream of but never actually get around to doing. Clemson boasts a wealth of talented students who have gotten around to acting and have found a creative outlet through the productions of the Clemson Players. Junior Laura Lea Witcher is one such talented student.

Laura Lea has been active in the Players for all of her three years at Clemson. Among her accomplishments are parts in "George M.," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "Once Upon a Mattress," and the most recent, "Night Must Fall."

Her portrayal of the character Olivia in "Night Must Fall" last semester brought Witcher unexpected honors when she was chosen by the American College Theatre Festival as a semifinalist in the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award competition. "I didn't even know that I was in the running until Chip Egan (Players' director) called to say I was a semifinalist. He had to tell me what it was all about."

"The Players were all pulling for the show itself to be nominated. No one was really thinking about being nominated himself," said Witcher. "Night Must Fall" was entered in the competition but was not nominated to be performed at the festival.

The Irene Ryan Scholarship Award was established by that late actress—popularly known as "Granny" on TV's "Beverly Hillbillies"—to give recognition and financial help to outstanding student performers who wish to further their educations. On the regional level, the award is a \$500 scholarship.

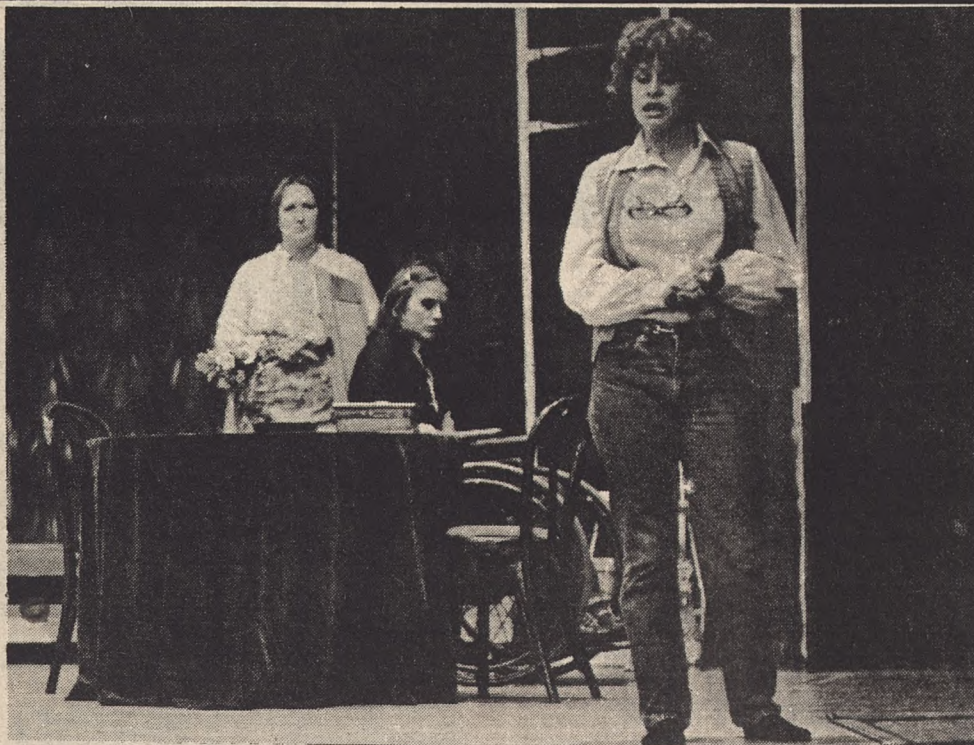
Witcher, along with partner Arthur Slade, accompanist Sharon Staley, and director Chip Egan, traveled to the University of Georgia Feb. 1, for the competition. "This was my first competition, and I was the only one there from a school without a theater major. Most of the others had more experience."

The candidates each made a six-minute presentation consisting of one solo performance and one performance with a partner. Witcher did a scene from "Night Must Fall" and a hilarious song, "I Hate Music," by Leonard Bernstein.

The winner of the competition turned out to be a University of Florida coed, Greta Lambert, but the experience and exposure was invaluable for Clemson's Witcher. Chip Egan, professor of English and director of the Clemson Players, feels the scholarship competition was the "Natural culmination of Laura Lea's acting experience at Clemson."

"She's a director's dream as far as temperament is concerned. She's always willing to accept criticism, and she responds well to it. I think her strength as an actress is in acting what is not spoken. People often commented on the intensity of her character even in moments when she wasn't the center of attention on stage," said Egan.

Witcher, a Six Mile native, credits the director with much of her success by saying she learned everything about acting through her experience with Egan and the Players. "Being in the plays is where you learn; you learn by doing. The director has the responsibility of molding everything together completely. Chip has been a big help to me," commented Witcher.



LAURA LEA WITCHER (right) won honors for her portrayal of Olivia in the Clemson Players' production of "Night Must Fall" last semester. Also pictured are Elizabeth Petit (standing) and Kathy Fox (seated).

The close atmosphere of the Players also has a lot to do with her success. Having never been involved in theater before entering college, Witcher has gained much experience from being in the group.

"The Players are like a family. We spend so much time together that everyone becomes involved with everyone else. You don't just do one thing during a production and then go home. All the Players help with everything. We build all the sets and do all the technical work. We learn by doing as we go along."

The nursing major described the hectic schedule during a production: "Everyone

works and rehearses from 7-11 every night until the show starts, and then rehearsals last from 6-11. During rehearsals we have some weekends off at the beginning, but closer to the opening even weekends are taken up."

Witcher said that most of the Players will continue to do theater work when they leave the university. As for her own plans, Laura Lea is going to continue her studies in nursing and also plans to get a voice degree. She plans to take part in as many local productions as she can: "Once you're that involved and dedicated to something, you want to stick with it."

## Billy Joel set for Clemson performance

By Jim Stovall  
Entertainment Editor

The Central Dance and Concert Committee has confirmed a Clemson appearance by singer, songwriter, and pianist Billy Joel scheduled for March 30, in Littlejohn Coliseum. Tickets will be \$9.75 for most reserved seats. A limited number of seats behind the stage will sell for \$8.75.

Joel first attained national popularity with his highly successful hit, "The Piano Man." Recent albums "The Stranger" and "52nd Street" have firmly established Joel as an important force in contemporary American music.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 5. They will be available at the Union ticket booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. daily at the Record Hole, and at M. H. Franks during business hours.

Also planned is a beer garden at the Hanover House, located east of the high raises. A live band will provide entertainment, and beer will be 25c for Michelob from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Bob Dylan concert, planned for March 4, was canceled when Dylan canceled his 42-city tour. CDCC Chairman Dave Lorick stressed that the change in plans had nothing to do with Clemson's ability to stage a successful concert but that it was just "one of those things."

## Diverse Union schedule announced

By Beth Reese  
Entertainment Writer

The old adage of March coming in "like a lion" comes true this month with a full Union schedule. From skeet shooting to basketball to horseback riding, there are activities planned to please any student.

The ACC basketball tournament in Greensboro will be shown on the big screen television in Edgar's. This traditionally successful Edgar's feature will continue through March 3.

This is a good opportunity for Tiger fans

who weren't able to get tickets to the tournament to congregate with popcorn and cheer the Tigers on.

The Union will sponsor a skeet shoot on Saturday, March 3. The deadline for signing up is March 2, at the Union information desk. A whitewater canoeing clinic will be held March 4, with the sign-up deadline on March 2. Details for both of these events are at the Union information desk.

"Take 5 With Stiller and Mera" is the scheduled video-tape for the week of March 5-11. Also on March 5, there will be a film in the Union gallery about the mysterious King Tut, "Time, Tombs, and

Treasure of King Tut." March 6-17 the graphics of Jim Stovall will be featured.

Horseback riding is scheduled for March 10. The sign-up deadline is March 9. Also on March 9, Edgar's will feature the jazz band Forecast at 9 p.m. Forecast will play through the March 10.

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# UNION SPOTLIGHT

## WEEKLY UPDATE OF UNION ACTIVITIES



### Kinetic Collections

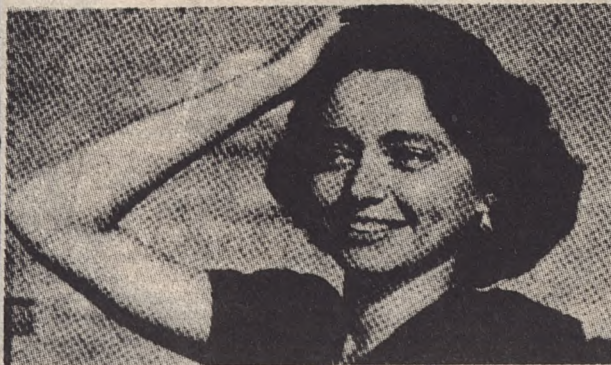
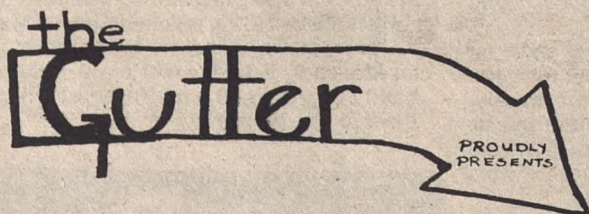
-a special dance show  
-in Tillman (free!)  
-March 1 & 2  
-8 pm

### King Tut Film

-shown at 11,12,1,2pm  
-in Union Art Gallery  
-March 5

### Harlequin Street Theatre

-an hour show  
-on Plaza (Loggia if rain)  
-March 6



**Barb Paradowski**

March 2 & 3  
8:30-midnight  
jazz and blues

## Recreation



### Skeet Shooting

March 3  
104 pm  
\$4.00 inclusive  
on university property

### Whitewater Canoeing Clinic

March 3-4, 10-11  
Chattooga River  
\$20 per weekend

### Spring Backpacking

March 31-Apr. 1  
Chattooga R.  
\$2.00 only

**8-ball tourney 8pm Tues. March 6  
in Rec Area: PRIZES!**

## LEADERSHIP

positions now  
available on the  
**UNION PROGRAM BOARD**  
applications due  
Friday, March 9

committee  
chairmen

executive  
officers

Sign up for an interview

## Outdoor Beer Garden

Michelob on tap  
25¢ a cup

live band

behind Hanover House

Fri., March 9  
4-6:30pm

## TRAVEL

### Tour of Europe

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June 25-July 17  
July 24-Aug. 15

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### Six Flags Special

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## In the Spot...

**Video:** "National Lampoon Show" thru March 3  
"Take 5 with Stiller and Mera" March 5-11

**Free Flick:** "It Happens Every Spring" March 4

**Y-Flicks:** "The Pack" March 1-3  
"What's Up Tiger Lily" March 5-7  
"Swarm" March 8-10

**Gallery:** Jim Stovall, Graphics March 6-17

**Edgar's:** ACC Tourney Games on Screen

**CD/CC:** Billy Joel comes March 30!

**Short Course:** "Thinking About Marriage"  
March 10, 10-4:30  
\$5 per couple, \$3 single

**TAPED PROGRAM LINE — 2300**



# New releases range from 'new wave' to new jazz

Finally, the new album drought of the past couple of weeks has ended, and several records of interest have turned up.

## Off the Record by Richard Brooks

One newly released album is "Outlandos d'Amour" (A&M Records SP-4753) by The Police, one of the more listenable of the English new wave groups.

Upon discovery that a new-wave album was to be reviewed visions of having to listen to three punk rockers screech and break guitars on each other appeared instantly. The Police, however, offer mostly straightforward rock and roll with innovative, rather off-the-wall lyrics.

I was pleasantly surprised to find that a creative and humorous effort could be found in an area that I usually consider a musical cesspool.

One song that has seen some radio airplay is "Roxanne," a reggae influenced number about a guy's girlfriend who picks up a little spending money as a prostitute. "Be My Girl—Sally," the story of a love affair with an inflatable rubber doll, is another strange cut.

French recording artist Jean-Michel Jarre has released his second album of all synthesized music, "Equinoxe" (Polydor PD-1-6175). The record follows Jarre's debut release, "Oxygene."



'GEORGE HARRISON,' a new record release from the former Beatle, shows a move from the singer's serious attitude of the past to a more popular, commercial style.

His musical antecedents are diverse. Probably the best description would be "simulated classical" with some influence from the field of jazz. Jarre himself calls it the music of modern technology.

In addition to playing the six synthesizers used, Jarre also composed and produced "Equinoxe." The album was recorded in Jarre's personal recording studio.

Jean-Michel Jarre is different, and his impact on modern music, along with the impact of other artists in electronic music, remains to be seen. For the time being, "Equinoxe" is too obscure for popular, and therefore financial, success.

A guy named George Harrison, who enjoyed minor notoriety as a member of a somewhat successful British group of the sixties, released a new lp, his first album since "33 1/3," which came out well over two years ago. The album is called simply "George Harrison" (Warner Bros. Records DHK 3255).

Harrison has apparently abandoned his attempts to be artistic in his musical endeavors and has steered toward popular music. *Billboard* called Harrison's style "lighter" and "less serious" than his early solo material, as was "33 1/3." This is a very nice way of saying that Harrison is now middle-of-the-road commercial.

"Blow Away" will apparently be the first single release from "George Harrison." And remember Harrison's most famous song from his Beatle days, "Here Comes the Sun"? Well, a cut from the new record is entitled "Here Comes the Moon." C'mon George, are songs really that hard to come by?

## Concert Notes by Jim Stovall

**Atlanta**  
**Agora Ballroom**  
March 3 - Elvis Costello & the Attractions - \$6.00  
Great Southeast Music Hall - shows at 8 and 10:30 pm  
March 2 - Nighthawks, the Allstars  
March 9 - Nighthawks, the Allstars  
March 9 - Gary Burton Quartet, Kelly Montith  
March 9 - Gary Burton Quartet, Kelly Montith  
March 16-17 - David Bromberg Band  
April 18-19 - B. B. King

**Omni**  
March 19 - Gino Vanelli

**Fox Theatre**  
March 2 - Harry Chapin - \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50  
March 9-10 - Red Skelton - \$12.00, \$10.00, \$8.00  
March 17 - Liza Minelli - \$15.25  
March 30 - The Lettermen

**Charlotte**  
**Park Center**  
March 4 UFO - Molly Hatchet, Judas Priest - \$7.00 adv., \$8.00 door

**Ovens Auditorium**  
March 3 - Chuck Mangione - \$8.50, \$7.50  
March 10 - The Lettermen - \$7.50, \$6.50

**COLUMBIA**  
Carolina Coliseum  
March 14 - Red Skelton - \$9.00, \$7.00

**How To Get Tickets for Concerts**  
Charlotte Coliseum - No phone-in orders. Mail to 2700 E. Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N. C. 28205. Money orders, cashiers cheques only. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Carolina Coliseum, Columbia** - Phone orders for VISA of MasterCard, 777-5113. Mail orders to box 11515, Columbia, S.C. 29211. Money orders to box 11515, Columbia, S.C. 29211. Money orders or cashiers cheques only.

**Omni** - Phone orders with major bank cards, 404/881-1978. Checks or money orders, 660 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30308. Checks take longer.

**Atlanta Civic Center, Symphony Hall, Agora Ballroom, Great Southeast Music Hall** - S.E.A.T.S. locations in Atlanta. Mail address same as the OMNI.

**Greenville Auditorium** - Information, 803/242-6393. Box 10348, Greenville, S.C. 29603.

**Greensboro Coliseum** - Money orders, cashiers cheques only, payable to event name. Enclose self addressed, stamped envelope and 50¢ per order. 1921 W. Lee St., Greensboro, N.C. 27403.



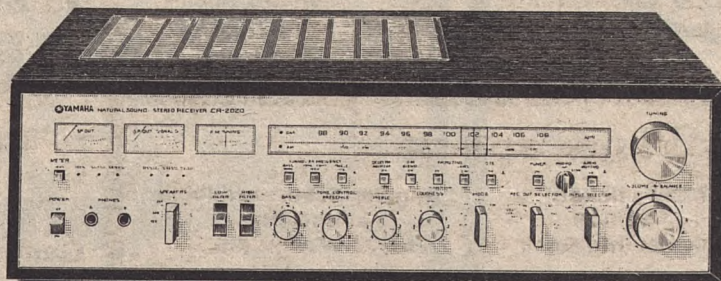
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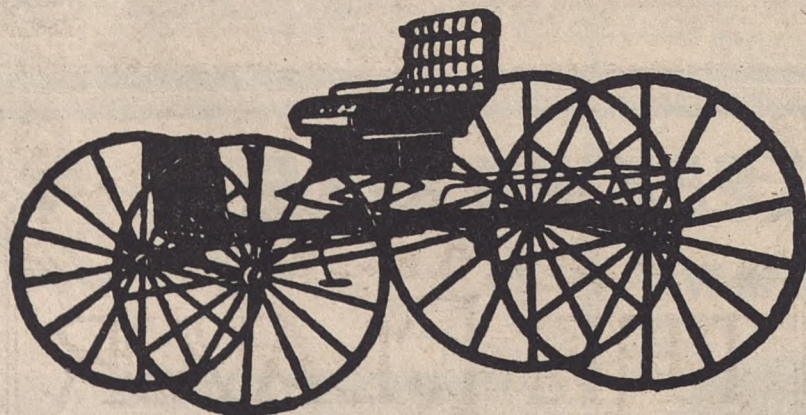
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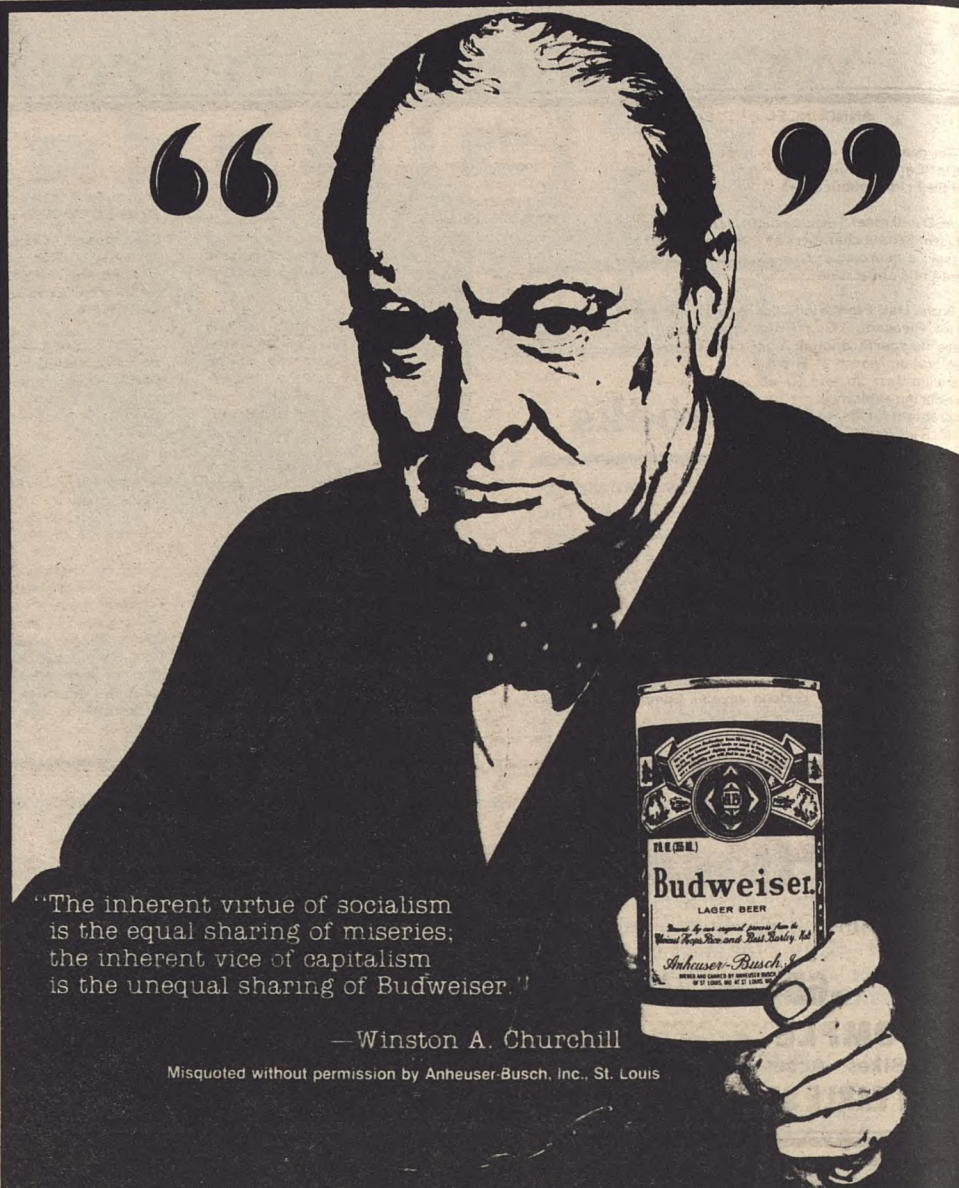


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the inherent vice of capitalism  
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—Winston A. Churchill

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# campus bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all announcements to be placed in "Campus Bulletin" is 9 p.m. Tuesday night for the Friday publication.

AED will meet Tuesday night, March 13, in the Student Senate chambers at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Frank Espey, a neurologist from Greenville, will present a talk and a slide show on injuries.

Boone Hall Plantation, located six miles north of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., off Highway 17 North, will have its fourth annual Arts, Crafts, and Jazz Festival on March 31 and April 1, featuring the Carolina Jazz Society Band. Anyone interested in entering exhibits in art, crafts, or photography may obtain further information by contacting W. H. McRae, Box 254, Mt. Pleasant, S.C. 29464.

Sigma Tau Epsilon tutors those needing help in courses in liberal arts and sciences each Monday night from 7-9 in 415 Daniel.

The French Club meets every Wednesday night at 6 in the Language House.

On Saturday, March 3, the Army and Air Force ROTC departments at Clemson University will sponsor the Seventh Annual Drill Meet. Thirty-one junior ROTC units from high schools throughout South Carolina will compete in the areas of manual of arms and fancy drill on individual, squad and platoon levels. Competition will begin at 9 a.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum. The public is invited to all events.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Tuesday in room 301, Sirrine Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the guest speaker will be Mr. Bill Leeson, vice president and regional director for Merrill Lynch in Greenville.

An important Tau Beta Pi meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 223 Riggs Hall. All members should attend.

The Biochemistry Club will hold its last meeting of the year Monday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in 123 Long Hall. Officers for next year will be elected, and the spring picnic will be planned. Anyone planning to attend the picnic should come to this meeting or call Cindy at 6194 for details.

The Student Nurses Association will have a bake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 3, in front of Lynch's Drugs.

The Young Democrats will have a meeting Tuesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Daniel Hall. Everyone is invited.

There will be a meeting of the Clemson Photography Club Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in room 164 in the Student Government offices.

The Student Nurses Association will hold elections March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clemson Room of the Clemson House. All SNA members are urged to attend.

## CLASSIFIEDS

The men's tennis team is looking for a team manager. Anyone interested may contact Coach Kriese at 656-2252.

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The Psychology and Psi Chi Clubs are sponsoring a benefit for the Alston Wilkes Society chapter presently being established in this area. First prize is a dinner for two (\$20) at Pixie and Bill's, second prize is a \$10 gift certificate from Mr. Knickerbocker's, and third prize is a dinner for two at the Hungry Bull. Tickets are 25¢ each, and the drawing will be held March 14. Get tickets from any Psychology or Psi Chi Club member or call 7625. Tickets are on sale now.

Needed: aspiring models for photographic study. Dirk's Darling. Call 7284.

Fiji pledge class is having a car wash this Saturday, March 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at shotgun alley. The cost is \$2.00 per car.

Wanted: Single girl who can sing and who has an aspiration to make a career in the entertainment field. Record popular song. Audition in Atlanta in May for start in hotels there and in Las Vegas. Will finance the one chosen. References furnished. Send photo, age, height to R. H. Jones, 2331 Washington Road, Augusta, Ga. 30904.

For Sale: 1972 Cadillac, 50 gallons of free gas with purchase. All power. In excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1795 or best offer. Will consider trade. Call 656-7189 Monday-Thursday and 782-2795 in Columbia on weekends.

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For Sale: 1940 Chevrolet, runs good. Has inspection sticker. \$750 firm. Call 654-1022.

For Sale: One ticket for the Kenny Rogers concert on March 16, at Greenville Auditorium. Ninth seat at \$10. Call Sue at 656-6811.

Lost: Pair of glasses at Littlejohn Coliseum after the ACC wrestling tournament. Silver framed glasses in a black case. If found, call Mark at 656-7588.

Lost: A gold man's LCD watch in last week's blizzard. If you find it and it's still ticking, call Julian at 8591. Reward offered.

Lost: Brown billfold. Keep the money; return the contents. Call Ann Walters at 656-3434.

Lost: four new shirts at the coin-operated laundry on College Avenue last week. Can identify. Please call 654-3565.

Lost: front of post office, a set of Mustang room key. Please call 7547.

Lost: s-chain necklace. Probably in Sirrine. Reward offered. Call 656-8663.

## PERSONALS

Cleet, Jim, and David: The E-6 cran crew. Strike one, two, three-You're out! Thanks, E-6 in general.

Dear Olga, Welcome back to Tiger Town. We've missed you! With lots of Czech love, Brunhilda, Gizelda, and Brunhilda.

Ann Duvall Platt, Call 656-8640. I need to talk to you. Rhett.

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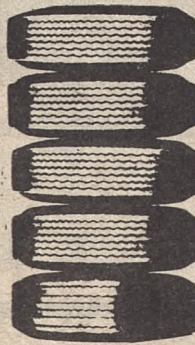
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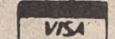
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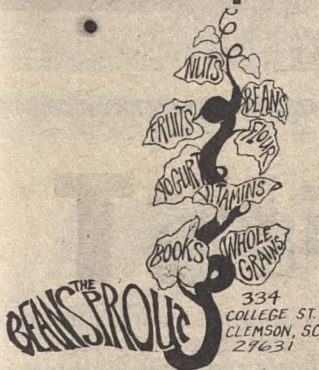
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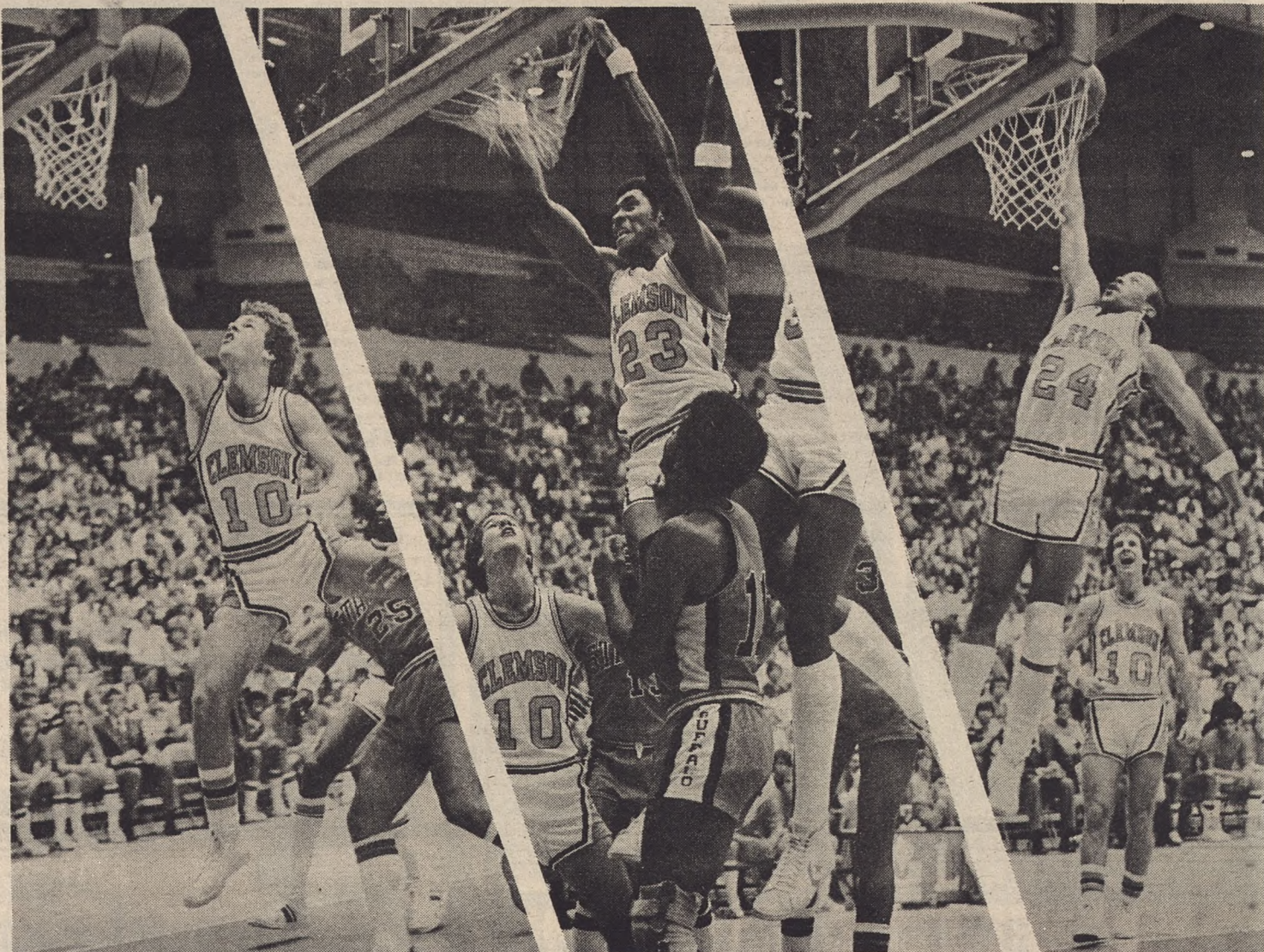
11am-1pm Friday and Saturday

11am-11pm Sunday



# the tiger

THESE THREE PLAYERS will play a major role in the success of Clemson's post season play. From the left are Bobby Conrad (10), probably the most improved player on the squad, Moose Campbell (23), a returnee to the starting five, and Billy Williams (29), the highest scoring member on the team.



## NIT is a definite possibility for the Tigers

Post Season  
Cobb Oxford

For the second time in its history, the Clemson University men's basketball team has a legitimate chance at post-season activity.

The Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this weekend will provide the Tigers with an outside chance at an NCAA bid as one of the ACC's two representatives. The only way this could happen is for Clemson to win the tourney title. This is possible but improbable.

At the present time, Clemson is being

### Trailing the Tiger

*Cobb Oxford*

considered by the National Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association. This will be the forty-second year for the NIT, and in the past it has helped develop so called "Cinderella" teams and give them a further opportunity

to play after the NCAA has passed them by in the national championship tournament selection process.

In the selection process outlined by the NIT, several different items are taken into consideration. "The Selection Formula developed over years of experience has proven to be fair to all concerned," says the Operating Committee of the NIT.

The first five items of the process are evaluated on a plus-minus basis:

(1) Wins and losses. Before the ACC tourney, Clemson had a record of 18-8.

(2) Wins at home. In closing out their regular season, the Tigers gained their thirteenth home victory against only two defeats.

(3) Major wins (9). Clemson beat North Carolina, NC State, Duke, Texas Tech, South Carolina (twice), Furman (twice) and a surprisingly strong Citadel team. The Charleston-based Bulldogs are also being considered by the committee.

(4) Plus losses (2). The Citadel at Charleston and Virginia at home.

(5) Minus losses (5). North Carolina at Greensboro, Duke at Durham, NC State at Raleigh, and both Maryland games.

The strength of the schedule is also important with Division One and Division Two teams. Clemson will have no problems in this area since the Atlantic Coast Conference provides one of the toughest schedules in the country and the Tigers only lost to one outside opponent, Division One Citadel.

After the above credentials are considered, the following extraordinary items enter the picture:

(1) Common opponents. Clemson has held its own with the other teams being considered for the NIT that the Tigers have played this season.

(2) Strong second half of the season. After a rough start in January, the Tigers reeled off several big victories in a row before hitting the skids briefly again. Basically, it has been an up-and-up second half, but some big victories springled in have made the last part of the schedule successful.

(3) Outstanding performers. Clemson does not have a 20-points-per-game man, but as a team, when they play as they can, the Tigers can be outstanding.

(4) NIT tradition—a big "zip" in this department. Clemson has played in the NIT once and promptly lost its first-round game to Providence College.

(5) Injuries. Injuries have not been a big problem for Clemson this season, and going into the tournament everyone on the squad is in good physical condition.

(6) Potential "Cinderella" team. The Tigers get a big "plus" in this area, because in spots this season they have proved that on any given night they can play with the best teams in the country and pound them into the ground. This part of the information mentions "Cinderella" teams of the past, including Division II Southern Illinois, led by Walt Frazier, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and their star, Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell.

The NIT has been criticized over the years as being a "losers tournament." The committee is trying to shake that image by

way of a new format instituted a couple of years ago. This format provides for only the semi-finals and finals to be played in New York City's Madison Square Garden. All other tourney games will be played at local sites like the home courts of tournament participants.

In the past the NIT had to please New Yorkers with local teams that truly were not qualified to enter the tourney. But now the best teams available after the NCAA invitations are made can be drawn to the NIT. Since the NCAA expanded to 40 teams this season, the NIT is enlarging its field from 16 to 24 teams.

A trip to some type of post-season play could be only beneficial for the young Clemson Tigers. The opportunity of competition after the ACC tournament is something everyone could get excited about, including a team and a school who have very little, if any, basketball tradition.

But this is the way tradition is built. Success in terms of big wins and plus losses help to build a pedestal for the team to stand on. A trip to post-season play definitely helps in terms of recruiting. If a recruit realized that a tradition is in the making, he will want to join and help the situation even more in most cases.

With time, the right combination of recruits can take success in the past and add something to it. That is what this year's Clemson team is doing—adding to the success that the Tigers have enjoyed the past few years under Bill Foster.



# sports

## Recount gives Tiger matmen second-place finish

By Mike Marzec  
Sports Writer

After a recount of the final scoring in last weekend's ACC wrestling tournament at Clemson, the Tigers were named the sole second-place winners behind the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The recount came about when it was discovered that the officials had neglected to give Clemson two points for Paul Borrelli's fourth-place finish in the 126-pound weight class.

There were other discrepancies in the 134-pound class and in the heavyweight class. At 134, Glenn Muncy was apparently pinned after 54 seconds of the first period by Yakellis of Virginia. The referee awarded the pin after Yakellis had control for only two seconds. Muncy took second place.

In the heavyweight match, Alan Tanner apparently had taken down Kehs of Duke,

but time had expired, according to the referee positioned at the edge of the mat. Assistant Coach Chuck Coryea said that Tanner was "the best he looked all year." Coryea also added that Tanner will need to have a good showing at the national tournament to win, even though there is no clear-cut champion in that weight class.

Noel Loban took first-place honors in the 177-pound class by defeating Brior of UNC. Coryea said that Loban has "a good shot at placing in nationals." Regarding the NCAA tournament, Coryea said the wrestlers "must believe that they belong there" and "they must have a good day wrestling." If either Loban or Tanner places in the tournament, Clemson could finish in the top 20 teams in the nation.

Coach Wade Schalles and Coryea said that between now and the tournament Loban and Tanner will concentrate on conditioning and drilling to get ready for the

event which will be held March 8-10, at Iowa State.

North Carolina took first-place honors with four individual champions. Mock defeated Silverberg of Virginia with a pin at 2:09 of the second period at 126 pounds; Jurgens defeated Castrignano of NC State 5-2 in overtime at 150 pounds; and Mario defeated Young of Virginia 10-3 at 158 pounds; and Benzel slipped by Lamprianos of Duke 4-1 in overtime at 167 pounds.

Mock, who has now won the tournament for the second time in his weight class, was also named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

As for the other Clemson wrestlers, Larry Cohen took third place by defeating Turpin of Maryland 3-1 at 118 pounds. Paul Borrelli took fourth place after losing to Butto of NC State 9-6 at 126 pounds.

Brad Perry placed second after losing 13-10 to Mike Koob of NC State at 142 pounds. Mark Lowe captured third place by defeating Geary of Maryland 7-3 at 150 pounds. Brad Gregory was shut out 11-0 in his match against Thorpe of NC State and took fifth place at 158 pounds. Frank DeVita took four place after losing to Perez of Virginia at 167 pounds. Steve Banach took the final runner-up spot after dropping 2-5 match Joe Lidowski of NC State at 190 pounds.

When asked how it felt to have second place in the ACC, Coach Coryea said, "It's not as good as first place, but it's a hell of a lot better than being tied for second, like we originally thought." He also added that this second-place finish will help with recruiting.

The final team scores for the tourney were: UNC 82, Clemson 72, NC State 70, Virginia 44, Duke 27 1/2, and Maryland 10.

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# Clemson muzzles 'Dogs 12-2 in home opener

By Chuck Barton  
Sports Writer

The Clemson Tiger baseball team exploded for six runs in the bottom of the third inning Wednesday and coasted to a 12-2 whipping of the Georgia Bulldogs. The win lifted the Tigers' record to 3-1 for the season.

After the game, head coach Bill Wilhelm commented on starting pitcher Mike Brown, who was on the mound for seven innings and gave up only three hits. "Mike Brown didn't have that great a game. But you can't judge any team or any individual right now," reflected Coach Wilhelm. "It wouldn't be fair, because it is too early in the season."

Clemson got off to a fast start by putting one run on the board in the opening inning. Neil Simons reached first base on a single and moved to second on a hit by Bill Schroeder. Simons later scored on an error by the Georgia second baseman.

Left fielder Steve Youngman got on base with a walk. Simons followed with a single, and Schroeder loaded the bases when Georgia pitcher Peyton Mosher issued him a base on balls. After Tony Masone struck out, Tim Teufel walked to push across the Tigers' second run of the game.

Two more runs came in when David Buffamoyer singled and the Georgia left fielder misplayed the ball. The Tigers scored three more runs in the inning because of two other Georgia errors.

Clemson added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings and another pair in the sixth. An additional Tiger run crossed the plate in the eighth frame. The 12-hit Tiger attack was paced by Buffamoyer, who got



CATCHER BILL SCHROEDER tags a Georgia player at home plate. The Tigers slated a 12-2 victory over the University of Georgia.

four hits (two singles, a double, and a triple) in five official trips to the plate.

While the Tiger hitters were busy scoring runs, Brown was busy shutting out the

Bulldogs. Prior to the eighth inning, the biggest scoring threat Georgia could mount came in the third inning. Georgia centerfielder Jeff Pyburn tried to come

home when Clemson shortstop Robbie Allen bobbled a ground ball. Schroeder took a throw from Greg Guin, tagged Pyburn, and survived a collision with him to end the inning.

Paul Schmitt relieved Brown in the eighth inning. Schmitt gave up a hit to the first batter he faced. Joe Stewart, the Georgia left fielder, stepped up the plate and stroked the ball over the left center field fence driving in two Bulldog runs. Those two scores turned out to be all Georgia could get for the afternoon.

Although Buffamoyer's performance at the plate was impressive, another Tiger senior turned in a less-than-encouraging performance. Robert Bonnette, one of last year's leading hitters, had a miserable day at the plate going hitless in five attempts. However, Bonnette is just recovering from pneumonia which he caught during last week's snow. Two other Clemson players, Billy Weems and Bill Castelli, have also been hampered by sickness and injuries.

The Tigers' next game is Saturday when they face the High Point Panthers on the Clemson diamond. Mike Sullivan, the winning pitcher in the Tigers' 5-0 victory of Valdosta State Monday, will get the starting nod Saturday. Brian Snyder, a 6-2 winner over Valdosta State, will start in Sunday's game against High Point. Both games will begin at 2 p.m.

Photo by Hatfield

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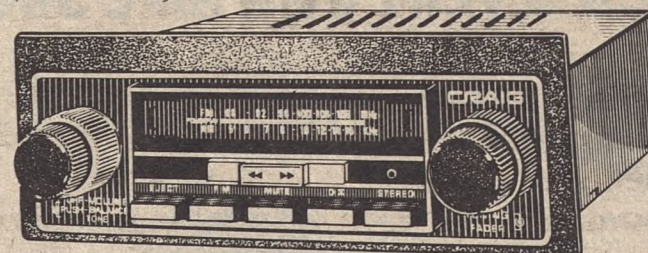
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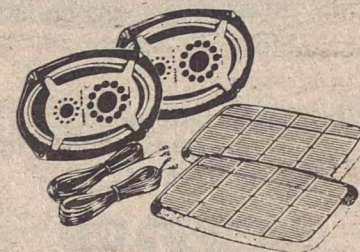
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# Fencing teams grab first in championship meets

By Tommy Smith  
Sports Writer

Last Saturday the Clemson Tiger fencing team captured its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship at North Carolina State University.

The Tigers won the title by defeating their toughest opposition, the University of Maryland. The Tigers were either behind or tied with the Terps all the way down to the final round.

Clemson head coach Charlie Poteat commented, "It's the first time we've come so close to fencing up to our potential this year, and we did it when we needed it most."

According to Poteat, the biggest factor in the Clemson victory was his team's ability to concentrate for a long period of time. The Tigers each had to fence 17 bouts in just one day.

As for the second most important factor, Poteat commented, "Everybody knew they (the Tigers) had something to prove; our outstanding season was not a fluke."

Monday afternoon President R.C. Edwards wanted to let the fencers know he knew it was no fluke. At an afternoon meeting with the team, he congratulated the fencers for bringing Clemson its fourth ACC championship of the year. "I just stopped everything I was doing to run over and say 'thank you.' This gives us a big

chunk toward the Carmichael Cup."

A few of the fencers made some observations on the championship. Said Clemson all-American Steve Renshaw, "We knew the key would be how badly we beat UNC. The team (Maryland or Clemson) that beat UNC the worst would have the definite edge. We knew it would be close with Maryland." The Tigers defeated UNC 21-6.

It seemed that Maryland did not fence with the intensity Clemson did. Clemson foil team member Guy Johnson noted, "It seemed Maryland was getting a little cocky. They were rooting for other teams that would fence against us and not concentrating on their own matches. They were trying to back into the championship."

Mark Wasserman, a highly-recruited newcomer to the Clemson fencing team remarked, "It's a great way to come into the ACC. The seniors have worked hard for four years, and we're really happy for them. During the tournament I never had any doubt about winning it, even though it was close. We had our toughest bouts early. Maryland had theirs toward the end."

While everyone had a winning record for Clemson, which is unusual for any team, Tiger Kevin Crain concluded, "No one won first place in his weapon, so it had to be a total team effort."

And it was, as Clemson placed an unprecedented seven men on the all-conference list. Freshman Jay Thomas was a first-team selection, and senior Don Fletcher made second team as an epee performer.

The foils placed two first-team members. They were sophomores Craig Vecchione and Guy Johnson.

Rounding out the seven were sabremen Steve Renshaw, Mark Wasserman, and senior Jim Heck. Renshaw was the first-team selection in his weapon.

The ACC tournament is not the end of the season for three of the fencers. Jay Thomas, Craig Vecchione, and Steve Renshaw will go to the NCAA championships March 22-24, at Princeton, New Jersey, and try to improve last year's fourth-place national finish.

## WOMEN'S TEAM FENCERS

Clemson's women fencers won the regional NIWFA championship in Raleigh last weekend.

This is the first year Coach Dave Griffin's team made it to the finals. The lady fencers had to beat tough North Carolina and North Carolina State, who were both nationally ranked last year. UNC had

already defeated the Lady Tigers twice this year, but Clemson proved too much for the Tar Heels in the tournament.

The Lady Tigers finished the season with an 8-7 record. According to Coach Griffin, this record is very good considering they fenced nine ranked teams this year.

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## the tiger

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Standard retail items...	Reg.	Sale
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Woolrich Wool shirts	25.00	17.00
Oiled Wool Sweaters	\$24-47	\$15-30
All wool caps and long socks	40% off	

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Downhill skis (complete sets)	\$275-\$300	\$150-\$180
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Cross-country skis (complete sets)	\$210	\$65-\$75
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# Lady Tigers face one-game state playoff with USC

The Clemson women's basketball team will face a tough South Carolina team for the large-college championship Saturday, March 3.

A win would earn the Lady Tigers an automatic bid to the regional tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee, next week.

Tip-off will be at 7 p.m. at USC-Spartanburg just off I-85. According to head coach Annie Tribble, the playoff should bring a full house.

## Sports Briefs

The Tigers split regular-season games with the Lady Gamecocks by winning 70-63 at home and losing 60-77 in Columbia. This game on a neutral court should be close.

In the tournament, Coach Tribble will "go with what has carried us this far. We will have to play with intensity and keep turnovers down."

Freshman center Barbara Kennedy has made an exceptional contribution to the team this season. The 5'11" center from Rome, Georgia, pumped in 45 points to set the Littlejohn Coliseum scoring record for women on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Kennedy also grabbed 14 rebounds in the 112-53 victory over Claflin. She has been the leading scorer in the Lady Tigers last 10 games. In the rebounding department, Kennedy has been a top rebounder in 12 games so far this season and averages .8.7 rebounds per game. Kennedy's scoring has her maintaining an 18.3 points - per - game average.

Guards Bobbie Mims and Drema Greer have also made contributions to the team. They have dealt out 108 and 193

assists, respectively.

Mims ranks second only to Kennedy with 352 total points this season. She averages 13 points per game and has been top scorer in three games.

In 11 games, Mims has been the second highest scorer. Particularly extraordinary is the guards five and a half rebounds per game.

These lead in statistics, but Coach Tribble points out that this year's team wins by team effort. "You will always have top scorers and rebounders, but we have team effort," the women's coach concluded.

## Men's Tennis

Clemson tennis player Mike Gandolfo continued to assert himself in the college ranks by claiming second place in the prestigious Princeton Invitational tennis tournament last weekend in Princeton, New Jersey.

The tournament was played on fast indoor courts which are well suited to a power player of Gandolfo's caliber. Mixing steady ground strokes with a powerful serve, Gandolfo went up against and defeated some distinguished competition enroute to his second-place finish.

The second round of the 32-man tournament saw Gandolfo turn back Trinni Prinsloo of East Tennessee State. Last year Prinsloo posted a 22-0 record in match play. Gandolfo won the match 6-4, 7-6, but on two occasions he had to fight back from triple set point to do so.

"I was pretty nervous when I was down triple set point," the Florida junior commented, "but I just had to play them one point at a time. That was my best match of the tournament," he continued.

In the finals, Gandolfo was stopped by

Jim Zimmerman of Princeton 7-6, 6-7, 6-3. Zimmerman had turned back Tiger Mark Buechler in an earlier round.

Concerning Gandolfo's recent success, Coach Kriese remarked, "I'm happy but not surprised. Mike has really been coming into his own as a player. He has a solid all-around game, and he is a tremendous worker and competitor. He has the potential to become one of the best, if not the best, players in collegiate tennis."

On a team note, the Tigers raised their season mark to 8-2 by blanking Western Carolina 9-0 on Tuesday afternoon.

On Saturday, the Tigers will have their first conference match with Wake Forest, and according to Kriese, "It will be a dogfight. In tennis, our conference is just like it is in basketball—anybody can win on a given day. We'll be expecting a tough match with Wake Forest."

Saturday, March 10, the Tigers will have a home match with Duke University. Before the match Coach Kriese will be offering a free case of beer to anyone at Clemson who can return one of Mike Gandolfo's serves. "He has one of the fastest serves in collegiate tennis at 130-135 miles per hour," noted Kriese, "and I don't think there is anyone that can return it."

Really, none of this is my idea," insisted Gandolfo. "Hopefully, Coach will pick participants who have never played tennis before."

## Indoor Track

Although the Tiger indoor track team finished fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet last weekend, head coach Sam Colson was pleased with the team's performance. "We scored more team points than last year, which was our goal,"

the Tiger coach commented.

In the competition the Clemson distance medley team won the conference title with a time of 10:07.0. Four school records fell during the meet. John Sease broke the school hurdles record by turning in a time of 7.3 seconds. Desai Williams and Jerry Butler shattered the 60-yard dash record with times of 6.23 seconds and 6.24 seconds, respectively.

The mile record was topped by George Vogel and Tim Frye with times of 4:10.7 and 4:11.7, respectively. The mile relay team finished fifth after the baton was dropped with Clemson leading the race.

Colson feels the team did "admirably well in the indoor competition considering the conditions." Clemson is one of only two conference schools without indoor facilities. This puts the team at a distinct disadvantage. Coupled with the lack of facilities was the weather. "Poor weather meant fewer outdoor training days," the coach commented.

Several team members will travel to Middle Tennessee State University in the near future with hopes of qualifying for the NCAA national meet to be held in Detroit on March 9 and 10. Again, the Tigers will be at a disadvantage since travel distances limited most of the athletes to two indoor meets. Colson is optimistic, and he hopes to take "a few people to the nationals."

Colson stated, "Our goal is to be competitive indoors and to keep improving as we have done in the past three years. We did have a good recruiting year, so we should improve."

Concerning the upcoming outdoor season, Colson stated that the team's goal is to finish in second place. Colson expects that "a good number of records will fall in the outdoor season."

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